

12-2-1981

## University News, December 2

Students of Boise State University

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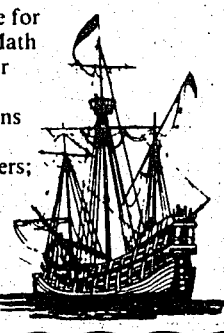
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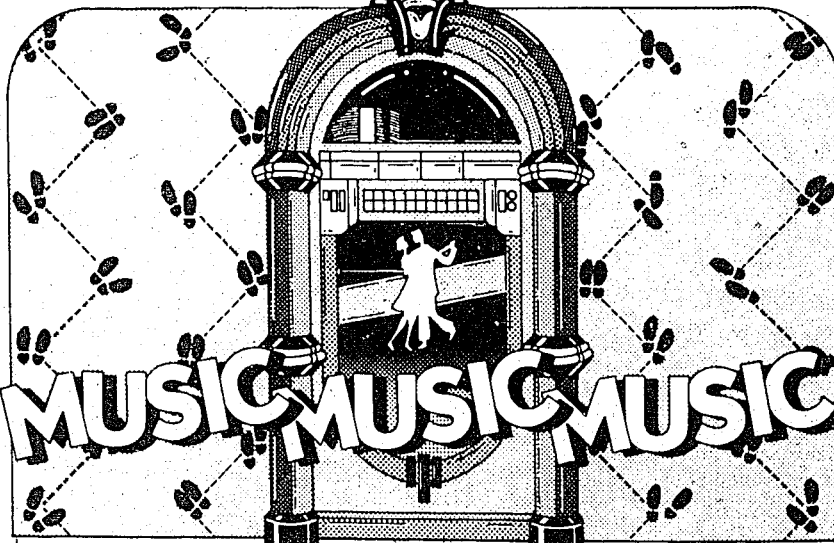
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## News-Real

by Pacific News Service

### Congress is Blue-chip Country

Washington may want Wall Street to take a chance on government, but government—at least the legislative branch—is not taking much of a chance on Wall Street. The favorite stocks on capitol hill, according to congressional financial statements, are IBM, AT&T, General Motors, General Electric and Exxon—all ultraconservative blue chips.

### Viewing for David Stockman

The study of economics is booming in U.S. high schools and colleges, and now it's even reached "Romper Room." The nation's longest-running kiddie TV show is creating 100-five minute segments on economics, designed to explain supply and demand to the three-to-six year old set. To illustrate management, for example, the segments show how a harbor master guides the docking of a banana boat. The idea, says program coordinator Saul Barr, is to introduce kids to economics before anyone tells them it's boring. *Forbes Magazine*, November 19.

### Moonie's Stores "Stop'n'Brainwash"

The I.R.S. isn't alone in its pursuit of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon: so are some members of the Puyallup, Washington, PTA. They're objecting to a planned Moonie-run chain store across the street from the local elementary school. PTA member Richard Cordell, himself a former member of the Peoples' Temple cult, says the stores, called "Go'n'Joy," are used to recruit young people into Moon's Unification Church. Cordell and his wife asked the PTA to join a statewide boycott of the fast-food--and maybe fast-conversion--stores.

### Whopping New Budget Cuts

Even while budget director David Stockman is fighting for his job, the federal Office of Management and Budget is going ahead with a new round of budget cuts for 1983 that will have a profound effect on the Departments of Labor, Education, and Health and Human Services. Documents leaked to the press indicate the new cutbacks will slash half the budget of the federal job corps, and do away with the remains of the CETA program, the Community Service Program for older citizens, the Summer Youth Job Program and special training programs for Indians and migrant workers. In addition, the Education Department would have to cut its spending to just over half its current 15 billion dollars a year. That would entail sweeping reductions in college aid programs and the popular Title One program for disadvantaged elementary school children. The Environmental Protection Agency's budget is also due to be slashed 36 percent, on top of a 16 percent cut already made for 1982. In an effort to save her agency from what amounts to a 75 percent reduction from President Carter's 1981 proposal, EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch met late last week with Stockman and Vice President Bush. In a strongly worded note to Stockman, Gorsuch reportedly warned that popular support for environmental programs nationwide would cause the cuts to boomerang against President Reagan. *Washington Post*, November 20.

## Appointments Disputed

by Meg Fereday & Tom Fish

The Judiciary ruled that the ASBSU president must make appointments within a "reasonable amount of time" after a selection committee proposes a list of candidates to him or her.

But Lund said that a "reasonable amount of time" has not been defined or specified. He added that the Judiciary doesn't have the jurisdiction to rule a specific time span, since no such time clause exists in ASBSU law.

The appointment issue concerns the retention of Brian Harm, who is now serving in the capacity of acting director of the Student Programs Board. The controversy arose when the SPB selection committee proposed a list of candidates to Lund. The list did not include Harm.

So far, Lund has not made a permanent appointment but has retained Harm as acting director, due to delays in the appointment process, he said. Lund said, "The president has his options. It would be ridiculous to appoint somebody for a month." According to Senate Act #8, the president must appoint a SPB director each January.

Lund will appeal his right to retain Harm before the Student Policy Board, which is the appeals board for Judiciary rulings.

Mary Lou Virgil, a member of the Student Policy Board, said that the senate

act outlining such an appointment is "poorly written" and needs to be rewritten to correct its ambiguity.

The appointment of the director of the SPB is under some dispute since the ASBSU president, the Judiciary, Student Policy Board, and others all consider the issue. That appeal to the Student Policy Board came before the board Wednesday; a report on the proceedings was not available at press time.

A similar, related controversy over proper appointment procedures came to a head late Tuesday night when the ASBSU Judiciary ruled that Lund was guilty of violations of the ASBSU constitution and Senate Act #3. Vice-president Kemp was found guilty of violation of the Senate Act #3 only.

In a hearing brought to the Judiciary by Senator Robert Barnhill (Vo-Tech), Chief Justice Marlyss Meyer-Fairchild and Associate Justices Brad Garner, Brian Zimmerman, Eddy Deleongeurro and Faculty Justice Dr. Young found the president and the vice-president guilty of the above violations.

The hearing, brought at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday, lodged specific complaints against Lund and Kemp regarding alleged violations of their duties in appointing students to committee positions, and other directorships. Barnhill's complaint,

initiated by the Harm controversy, contended that Lund's and Kemp's actions were "a breach of constitutional procedures."

In the hearing, Barnhill said that Kemp is responsible for presiding over the Senate as chief administrator and that "she neglected her duty in advising the senators" that some of the appointments they approved earlier in the semester were in violation with proper appointment procedure.

Barnhill contended President Lund ignored Section E of Article 3, which requires the president to review and weigh his applicants for committee positions.

Senator Patrick Wiench (Business) and Robert Irusta, special assistant to Lund, both represented the ASB president in the hearing. Irusta said that the legislature is responsible for making informed decisions; if the senators, Irusta said, approved the appointment, "then it was the Senate that broke the rules." The two counselors called Barnhill's charges "vague."

But Helen Holt, witness for Barnhill, said that at the time of the vote on the illegal appointments, the Senate had been "misinformed by President Lund." Barnhill said that it was Kemp's duty as President of the Senate to monitor any illegalities that could void the Senate's decisions. But that monitoring, Barnhill said, was not carried out.

The Judiciary decision, made after 10 p.m. Tuesday night, found that President Lund is guilty of appointment violations of Article 3, Section 3, Clause 1 in the ASB constitution, which states that the president's duties are "to make such appointments as the Constitution and Legislative Acts may require, subject to a majority approval of all voting members of the ASBSU Senate and to fill all vacancies, unless otherwise provided for in the Constitution or Legislative Acts."

Secondly, Lund is in violation of Senate Act 3, Section V, Clause E, which states that "any individual to be approved by the Senate must be present or submit a written affidavit." In general, the Act provides for a body responsible for interviewing applicants for all ASB committees and related boards making recommendations to the ASB president. Vice-president Kemp was also found in violation of the Act.

The Judiciary found that there was not enough evidence to hold Lund in violation of ASBSU Judicial Council Decision D-81/82-01, which found the ASBSU Student Government application forms to not be in compliance with application rules because the forms were not affidavits as called for in the Senate Act 5.

## Dama Soghop

The Annual American Indian Institute was held at BSU two weeks ago. The event, which was sponsored by Dama Soghop, the BSU History Department, and the Student Programs Board, attracted Idahoans from throughout the state. A culmination of hours of planning and coordination by Dama Soghop, the Institute served to educate and reiterate the revered traditions and present concerns of Native Americans.

Each year Dama Soghop recruits a major spokesperson to address these subjects.

"Dama Soghop, translated, means land of our father," said Marcie Hunter, spokeswoman for BSU's eleven year old Native American Organization.

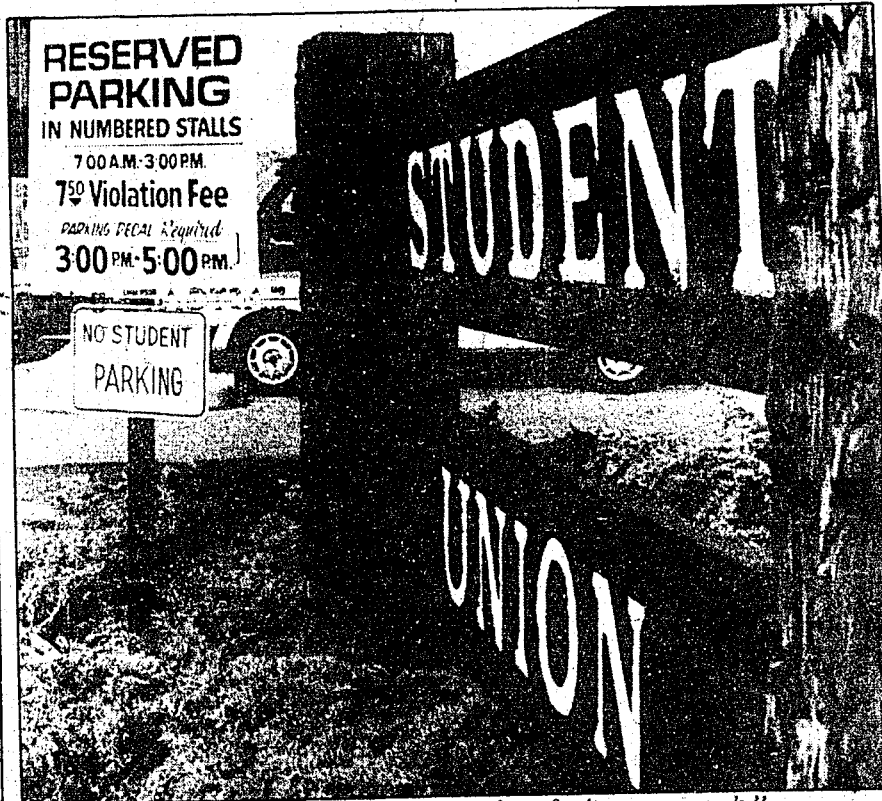
The majority of members are reservation Indians that are "temporarily living in the city while getting an education," said Hunter. They intend to go back to the reservation after they graduate.

This year the guest speakers were Lindsey Manning, tribal councilman from Duck Valley Reservation, and Russell Means, spokesman for the American Indian Movement.

Also featured was an Indian film festival, the Four Winds Indian Dancers from Duck Valley Reservation, and an Indian taco feed.

"Dama Soghop is open to all," said Hunter. "We believe that everybody should share. Black, red, yellow, and white are all sacred colors which represent the races of men."

For information about Dama Soghop contact Dr. Patricia Ourada, BSU history professor, at 385-1255.



"...and Diamond Parking employs no students for its campus work."

## Big Car, No Parking

by Sherry Swanson

I wonder if Diamond Parking will demand a share of the royalties? I'm putting a good deal of my energies these days into my newest invention—a "bronco" (to be sold on television, of course) handy-dandy auto-shrinker (\$19.95, available at Payless).

This wonderful device will (working on two 'D' batteries) quickly change my favorite automobile into a matchbox-sized replica in twelve seconds or less.

For those of you who are not fortunate enough to have been one of the 625 on campus who have found parking impossible to obtain legally, the auto shrinker should prove invaluable.

Pat Teter, supervisor at Diamond Parking on campus, reported this week that to date 3,617 general decals have been purchased for the 2,992 spaces available. All of the 751 reserved spaces have been sold. Thirty spaces were sold to dorm residents for "dorm decal parking only" areas.

Lest you fear that by purchasing the auto shrinker rather than a decal you may be depriving some poor, starving BSU student

of a scholarship or a job, fret no more. This student needs the funds, too, and Diamond Parking employs no students for its campus work. Teter said that the dollars you pump into the system when the decal is purchased is used to "make the parking work." This means signs, painting of areas (like the vertically striped area under your car right now), salaries and expenses.

Underclassmen should be warned, though, that in 1983 171 spaces will again be available after the Morrison Center structure is completed (Quick, see how gullible you are. Raise your right hand if you believe those spaces will be available.)

Now for the real test. Do you actually believe that I can, alone, devise the auto shrinker? Right, I really need your help. Engineering students, vo-tech people, communications and promotion people, and a really good attorney are on my list of staff needs. Please apply at the University News office. There's a special need for help transforming former "normal" newsmobiles to their original size. But there's really no big rush. We have them all in one desk drawer and they're not even in danger of a citation.



# Sewer Treatment In Idaho

• Continued from cover

waste water treatment programs to insure that water quality standards and the 1985 goal are met. The waste water treatment program was originally designed to help municipalities build sewage treatment plants, including interceptors (sewer lines), with the intent of insuring that the nation's cities work towards the Clean Water Act's goal of clean water by 1985.

This fall, amendments differing from the Clean Water Act passed the House and Senate. Presently, a compromise between those two amendments is being worked on in congressional conference.

The pending House bill authorizes \$2.4 billion for the construction of sewer lines and for plans to expand and upgrade existing systems.

The pending Senate bill also authorizes \$2.4 billion, but over a period of four years, and would earmark the funds to be only used for new construction grants for new waste water treatment plants.

In the past, the funding covered all aspects of the sewer system, from sewer lines to plant improvements and expansion.

The Reagan administration's primary aim is to shift financial responsibility from the federal government to state and local governments. The cuts would be made swiftly and would eliminate any federal money for sewer interceptors or improvements. Under the administration's proposal, the money would be only sufficient for building new plants. The President has asked Congress to eliminate Federal funds for expansion or upgrading existing systems. According to the administration's plan, states would only get building funds for plants designed to process sewage for existing 1980 populations. The administration's proposal does not consider grants for new growth. After 1980, cities would have to dig up their own funding for expansion or improvements on their sewage plants.

While the President wants to drop funds for new growth, the House and the Senate would allow some monies for the planning of new plants. Currently, the federal government dictates to the states the priority list of which cities get funding first; but, the President would have that eliminated, too. The administration would have the states needing federal construction grant monies prioritize their own cities. Prioritizing which city gets how much is, of course, contingent upon the authorization of the \$2.4 billion.

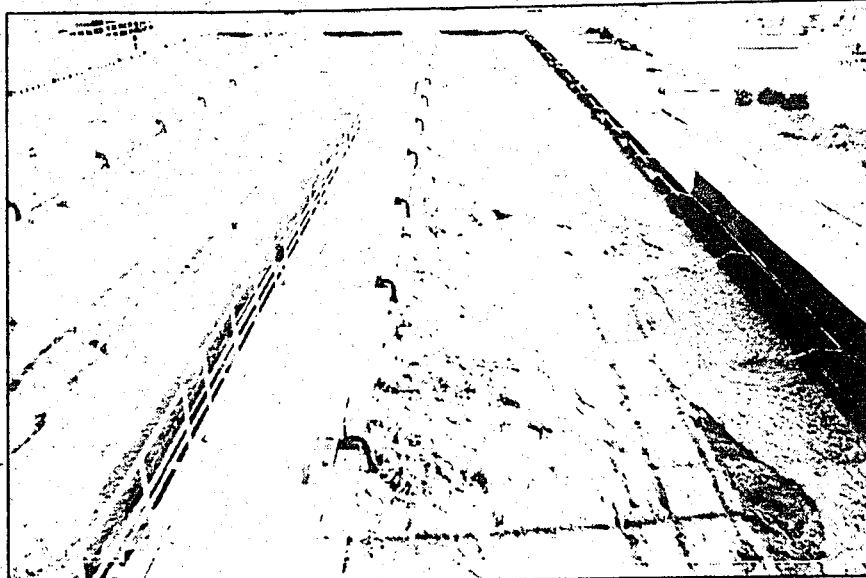
Another important aspect of the two bills' differences is the amount of matching federal funds the government pledges to pick up in the costs of new plant construction. The House bill proposes to keep the current percentage of matching federal funds at 75 percent. The Senate bill is not as generous, proposing a 65 percent federal share this year, and 55 percent for the next three years. The administration supports the Senate bill, while making its own additional cuts.

The Reagan administration's idea behind reducing the matching funds is based on the premise that now is the time for cities to become solely responsible for their new growth, not the federal government. Bob Hurley, a staffer with U.S. Senator Robert Chafee (R-Rhode Island, author of the Senate waste water treatment bill) said: "If the community wants to grow, why should the federal government pay for its growth?"

If the administration's preferred reform package is adopted, then the burden of funding the construction of sewage treatment plants will be passed onto the shoulders of state and local governments. If the reforms package goes through, cities will have to match federal grant funds by 25 percent of construction costs. But that sudden switch isn't news to most cities because, with the advent of the June

rescission of the \$1.9 billion, cities across the nation find themselves having to balance out sewer grants with a 25 percent share already. The age of the 'New Federalism' has arrived.

Some critics claim that the efforts of the Reagan administration to give local governments back their right to fund their own public works projects may prove more bust than boon. Many cities find themselves penniless, thus powerless to carry out construction of sewage plant projects that were drawn up under the old funding laws. Also, a city's sewage plant



...and more than 18 million gallons per day of sewage is generated in the Boise Community.

must comply with EPA standards. Many cities project they won't meet the 1985 goal of clean water without federal funds.

## Plumbing Post Falls

Perhaps the Idaho community hardest-hit by the rescission and upcoming sewer grant cuts would be Post Falls. Located in northern Idaho, just east of Spokane, Post Falls (population 5744) is the largest unsewered city in Idaho. And it's still growing; school enrollment was up by 180 kids this year, according to Mayor Frank Henderson.

Not only is the city growing rapidly, and doing so without sewage facilities, but it is located on top of the Rathdrum aquifer, which supplies Spokane's drinking water. Septic tanks, currently in use by Post Falls residents, have a tendency to leach into ground water sources. Some of the downtown septic tanks, Henderson said, are 20-30 years old and need attention immediately.

This commercial area will be the first to be sewerred, Henderson said, with about \$6.6 million in grant funds, which were originally tagged at \$16 million, but later reduced. Henderson said that if the grant was funded by proposed new matching grant ratios of 65 percent, instead of last year's match of 75 percent, "there will be no way financially we can fund the project."

However, there is a way for Post Falls to receive 75 percent funding: the city's grant will be 'grandfathered,' or rated at last year's 75 percent federal funding, 15 percent state and 10 percent city.

"We are going for a grandfathered grant--otherwise it would be impossible to fund the project on a 25 percent city share grant," Henderson said.

## State of The State

Elsewhere in Idaho, the cities of Orofino, also totally unsewered, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Rigby and Boise are among those on the state's "top priority" planning list for receiving construction grants for F.Y. 1982. Another 40 cities fill a list of next-in-line grant recipients.

Boise's two sewer treatment plants, the Joplin Street plant (or the West Boise plant), and the Landers Street plant, are presently functioning at clean EPA levels. The West Boise plant, however, may have

problems handling the peak loads of millions of gallons of sewage flowing into the plant each summer in the future.

Mike Clark, chief operator of the West Boise plant, said that every summer the overload problem increases. "The problem is the length of time to get funding--it could be five or six years down the road before the grant money comes through," he said. Clark worried that the quality of the water the plant treats with chlorine and then puts back into the Boise River could, in the future, drop under the EPA's accepted standard. Right now, both the Landers and

the sewer bill.

Bill Ansel, Boise's Public Works director, views growth as a problem for the city's sewer systems. He'd like "to get it [sewer improvements] done before it is a crisis."

## Eco Complaint

Of course, the proposed waste water treatment legislation greatly concerns environmental groups nationally and locally.

Dan Luecke, speaking from the Denver chapter of the Environmental Defense Fund, based in Washington, D.C., is wedged between both disapproving the administration's sewer cuts and how the funds may have been wasted while they did exist.

Luecke sees the Water Pollution Control Act as an "environmental pork barrel." He said that the law provides a tremendous capital subsidy which is not used efficiently because plants are not operated efficiently. "Water treatment doesn't necessarily protect us--the Water Pollution Control Act doesn't necessarily protect us," he said.

"I don't know where the money goes, but we don't have cleaner water with more money," he said, adding "I don't believe that all that money has been spent for clean water. I'm not going to fall into the trap that more money means cleaner water."

However, a spokesman from a similar environmentalist lobbying group, the Natural Resource Defense Council (NRDC) in Washington, D.C., doesn't think that the waste water treatment program is that excessively ineffective or wasteful.

Bill Painter, NRDC's spokesperson, said "The bad rap on this program may be an outdated thing. A lot of this program's past problems were rectified by 1977 by the EPA. The horror stories date to the early '70s and the late '60s," he said.

Asked to comment on the future of water quality in correlation to the waste water treatment cuts, Painter said that the possibility of widespread pollution as a direct result of the sewage program cuts would be hard to prove.

"You can't say that with the federal construction grants cut, the pollution is going to get proportionately worse as the amount of dollars grow smaller," he said.

Painter offered a simple solution to costs of waste water treatment plants: water conservation. The less water you use, the less there is to treat. According to Painter, conservation of water that goes down the drain is a viable approach to cutting costs of sewer plants. New technological devices, like shower heads, faucet and toilets that can cut the volume of water in half in homes could consequently reduce the volume of water to be treated in the sewage plant, Painter said.

At the local level, however, Bill Ansel gave his view of the usefulness of water conservation: "In Boise, people use less water per capita than most people nationwide. The EPA asks just what you are asking: if you need to expand your sewer treatment plant, why don't you conserve water?" But, he continued, there is "less room for accomplishing anything with conservation," and that water conservation is not a city priority.

## Prime Time

Several weeks ago, on the McNeil-Lehrer Report, a PBS news commentary show, James Banks, an attorney from the NRDC, appeared with chief spokespersons from the EPA and the Association of Local and Interstate Water Pollution Control. When asked, "Do you environmentalists see some parts of the administration proposal that you like?" Banks replied that "We like the parts that are needed to focus this program on meeting the existing backlog of treatment needs in the country [grandfathering], and the fact that the program obviously cannot be used as a 'growth tool.' If we have only \$2.4 billion per year and can't even meet existing water quality

Continued to page 10 •



# The price of leather and down has just gone DOWN!



**CHAPARRAL**



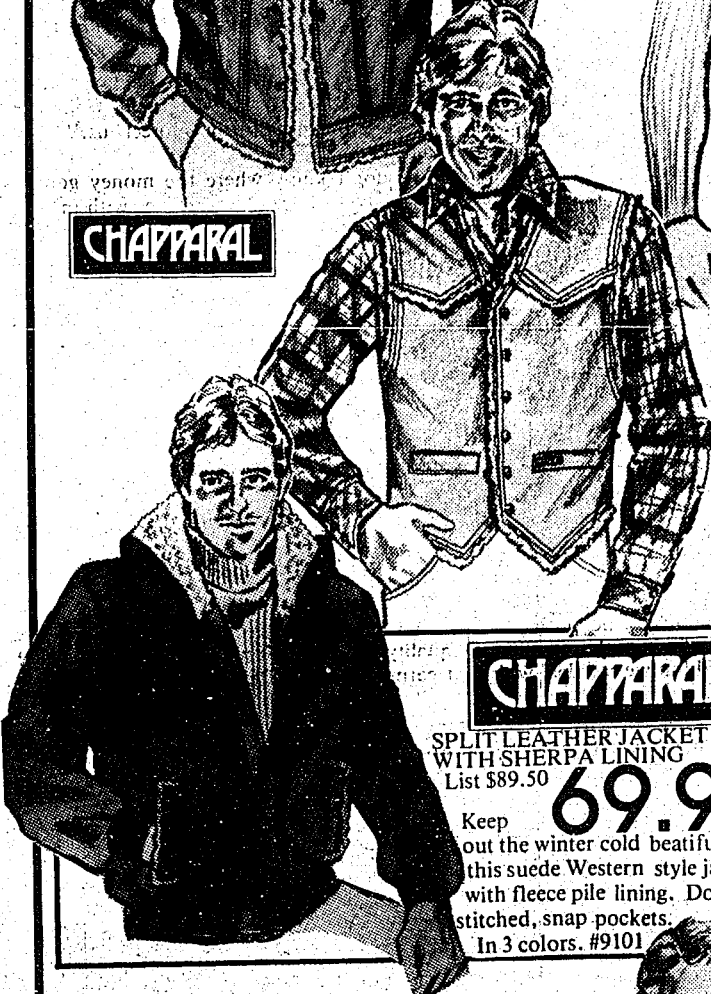
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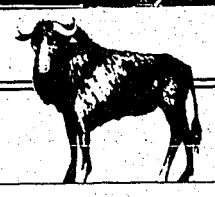
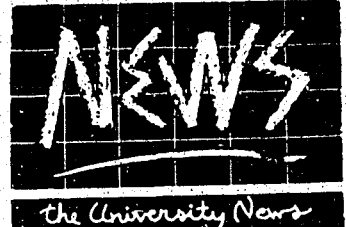
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## Editorial:

### Jungle Bells

### Jungle Bells

### Jungle All The Way

Well Friends, the official starting bell of the 1981 Christmas Shopping Marathon has rung. Merchants and consumers have left their starting blocks and the race is on. Traditionally favored to win are those with the most stamina in body and wallet.

And, as Tom Waitts might say, I've got something I want to tug on your coat about. It's that wonderful stuff we call MONEY.

Money--the actual currency that we use--is nothing more than Modern Man's method of simplifying transactions in the marketplace. The barter system, though having merits of its own, lacks a common denominator of measure. And it's a pain in the ass to carry around one's wares all the time. Ergo, currency.

Most of us spend a good deal of our lives working at our jobs in exchange for money. We could justifiably consider money as a form of energy. And energy, as we have learned in the last decade, is not to be wasted.

Americans have more consumer goods to choose from than any other people in the world. And it's just as easy to make a good choice as a bad choice.

In our scramble for The Big Bargain this year, I'm hoping that we will consider the economic, ecological, and political implications of our shopping habits.

Soft-tech durable is in. Hard-tech disposable is out.

Buy yourself a down comforter and turn down your thermostat. Better yet, send a down comforter to your favorite Third World citizen. He'll think you're swell.

Happy Shopping.

Lindsey Lafon

## Editorial II:

### Join the Cast

I can't believe it. After being away from television for six years I'm missing the point. What is the point? Now they're trying to be all chrome-and-glass-spaceage with all these pseudo-sophisticated commercials.

It's new, it's daring, sexy, suave and elite. Whoever knew a car had so many attributes.

Well, I have been away from a tube for sometime. Never could take much of that racket. Commercial tradeoffs for prime-time pablum. Such a deal they have for you...if you want pudding for a brain.

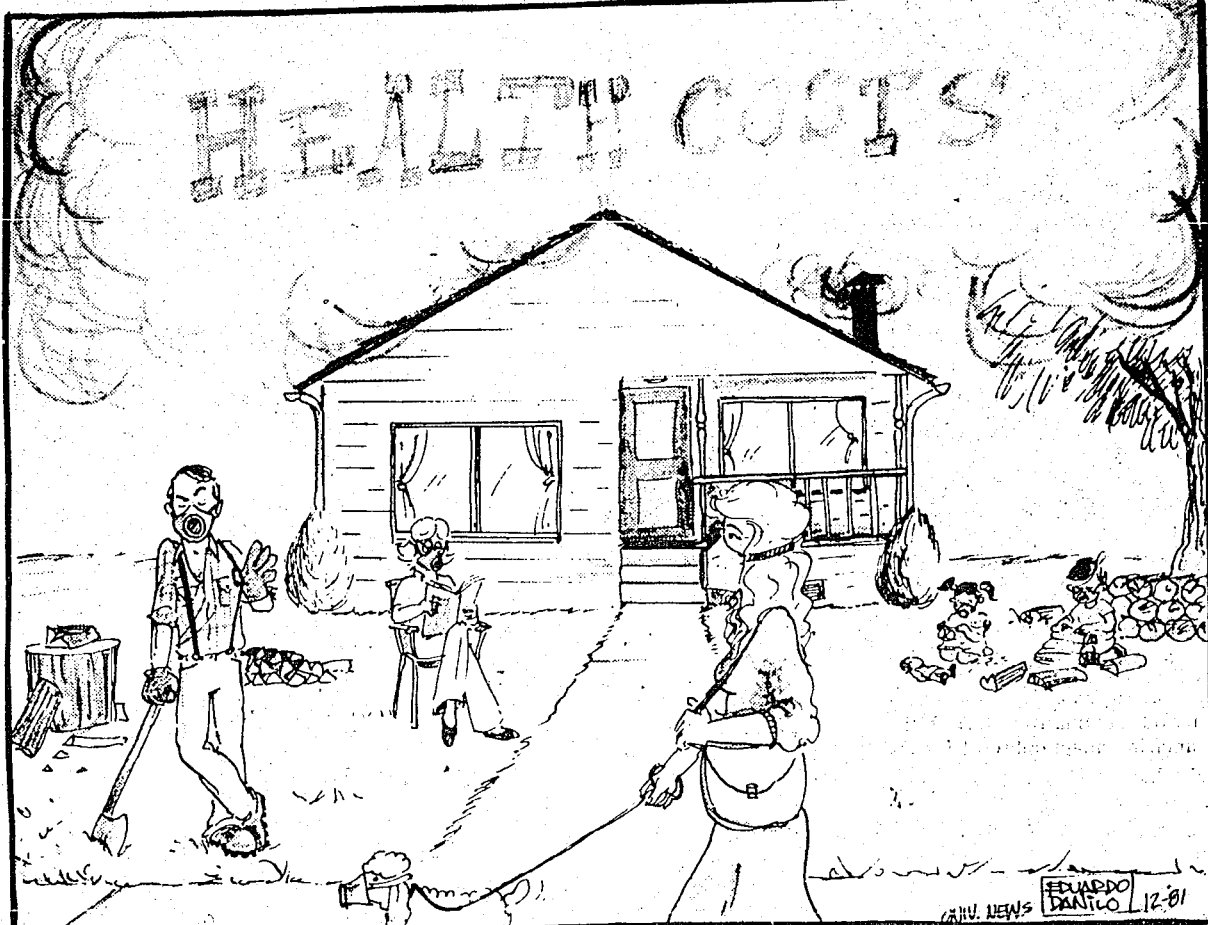
Sure there are some good shows, but is it worth wading through all that other muck to get to them? Talk about deferred gratification.

Now PBS sparks my interest. If I'm going to invest my time in the electronic media it's got to be thought provoking and informative. And I don't have to put up with those inane commercials.

It's pie in the sky. So, where's the trade-off? No commercial revenue means no commercial funding base. Plain and simple. Not trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Switch to another channel for that subliminal stuff.

Back to trade-offs for Channel Four's part of the bargain its December 7 Winterfest menu proffers sumptuous delights over and above its standard fare. So what's the hitch?

Green stuff. It takes a lot to run a TV station and although KAID reaches "As many as 60 percent of the television households in our viewing area every week" only 10 percent of that total pitches into support it. But, by now we're used to free handouts, so why should we pay for



"I DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIGH HEATING COSTS, I HEAT WITH WOOD."

public TV?

Well, the legislature slashed nearly 40 percent of KAID's budget, for starters. Somebody has to take up some of the slack and it's got to be us. An ironic position for someone that avoids TV, but KAID just happens to warrant my interest.

Too much has been invested in Idaho's award-winning Channel 4 to let it go down the tube. We've got to quit being prima donnas and pay for our educational alternative. That's the tradeoff.

Join the cast. Be a Friend of Four, pledge what you can December 3-6.

Janice Pavlic

## Thanksgiving?

I would like to congratulate Tony Lund for the complete disintegration of credibility the student body of BSU has experienced, not to mention his own lack of personal credibility. The previous ASB presidential administrations worked diligently on constructively building the credibility of the associated students as an organization. In 8 months Tony Lund has destroyed the credibility built in the last three years through mismanagement, a bloated ego, and as demonstrated with "Black Thursday," a disregard for anyone but himself.

For this task, as it was a task, I would like to nominate Tony Lund for the "Turkey of the Year" award, for providing living testimony to the cliché, "once a turkey, always a turkey."

Edward Ashton  
BSU Student

## Congrats

I would like to congratulate those members of the BSU Shotokan Karate Club who recently proved themselves and were promoted to Brown Belt. All of you should be proud of your accomplishments and I congratulate you with a bit of personal envy.

To those students who are interested in the Martial Arts, I recommend that you visit with BSU's club here on campus. The club meets every M-W-F at 7:00 p.m. in the BSU Gym.

Again, congratulations to those members who received a promotion!

Terry Ratliff  
Senator, Arts & Sciences

## The Innocent Bystander

### Better Reds

By Arthur Hoppe

As Capitalism and Communism approach Armageddon--with each side reluctantly willing to exterminate life on this planet rather than compromise the one true faith on which the salvation of mankind rests--we of the West should take heart from a salient advantage we enjoy:

Our Communists can lick their Communists.

It's a question of numerical superiority. As the eminent journalist, I.F. Stone, noted in the *New York Times* the other day, our Communists outnumber their Communists by better than two-to-one.

Mr. Stone lists five Communist states as now being in our camp: China, Poland, Pol Pot's Cambodia, Somalia and Yugoslavia. While there may be some quibbling over Poland, there are still more than a billion Communists who look to us for protection. Moscow, on the other hand, can count fewer than half a billion in the USSR and its client states.

True, their Communists are bigger than our Communists. The average Russian outweighs the average Chinese by approximately 51.3 percent. But thanks to our numerical advantage, we have a total of (if my calculator battery is still working) 75 million tons of Communists on our side compared to a paltry 50 million tons or so of Communists on their side.

Moreover, our Communists are, generally speaking, more wiry than their Communists. Few Russians, Estonians or Albanians, let me tell you, do tai chi exercises in the park before breakfast.

Let's concede right away that they have on their side the Vietnamese Communists, who not only licked us but appear to be licking our Cambodian Communists. At the same time, they also have in their camp the Hungarian Communists who have a contract with Levi Strauss to make 1.2 million pairs of jeans a year. Will Hungarians in Levis really give their all on the barricades for Marxist-Leninism?

Poland, I'm afraid, is also a question mark. We know that deep down the democracy-loving Poles are on our side. But they owe us \$24 billion. Would you fight for or against people you owe \$24 billion? Let us hope that the Poles are more democracy loving than we.

The Russians do have the Afghan Communists on their side. That's a handicap. Furthermore, our Communists are not only more wiry than their Communists, our Communists are meaner. Among our Communists is Pol Pot, surely the meanest, bloodiest, most brutal Communist ever to come down the pike. We can take pride in that.

We have to admit, though, that their Communists are more technologically advanced than our Communists. But spirit counts, too. And the fact is that our Maoist-type Communists are far more dedicated Communists than their Communists and that goes double for those fat, revisionist Communists in the Kremlin.

We must rely, then, on our Communists overwhelming their Communists in fanatic human-wave assaults and, by employing their aggregate tonnage, simply squashing them.

\*\*\*

So perhaps, as Armageddon approaches, our leaders are right that Capitalism is well worth dying for. Let us just pray that they can convince our Communists to go do it.

## Policy

The University News invites Letters-to-the-Editor. Letters must include your signature, address and phone number. If you have no phone, please note that. Address and phone number may be used for verification or for future contact, but will not be printed.

Letters under 200 words will be given priority; those advocating a political or academic viewpoint should include the author's political affiliation, academic credentials, or occupation.

The University News reserves the right to edit for length and to reject letters serving a private commercial purpose, of questionable taste or context, or in verse form.

• Continued from cover

# Down On The West 40

The family farm seems a thing of our past, necessitating an increased reliance on the machinery of technology. That technology replaces the dwindling labor intensive work force of older farm operators. Claims are that labor intensive farms cannot be profitable at todays wholesale food prices. The farmer isn't the person making the money on raw food.

# The Raw Facts

Concurrently, our growing awareness of health and disease to food intake means to some the need for safer, man-made foods. Our discovery of the relation of saturated fats and cholesterol to heart disease spawned the manufacture of foods with those agents diminished or deleted during processing. 1980 U.S. Food and Drug Administration policy dictates that foods fortified to restore nutrients lost in processing should be restored to the nutritional levels they had before processing.

# Tools Of The Trade

[illegible]

## Q & A's

# The Fed

The second category was called additives (GRAS2). Substances were placed in the additive category if too little was known about them for there to be a general opinion as to their safety. Substances in the additives category had to prove their safety, but without the certainty of GRAS1 materials. The third category was reserved for prohibited substances, those toxic by themselves, or in interaction with other substances, to be allowed into the food supply (calcium cyclamates as an artificial sweetener is an example of this category).

# Au Naturele

The bottom line continues to be that no one knows what the effects of additives are: the information is too incomplete and contradictory to be certain. To show you the confusion the consumer feels in ascertaining the ingredients in foods, we've chosen a couple of examples of common foodstuffs and listed their additives, their legal status (what category they fill) and the purpose of the additive:

The sheer number of additives creates great confusion for the consumer attempting a healthy and practical choice of foods to consume. Laws concerning labeling will continue to become more demanding of ingredient labels where none are now present and more insistent on plain language on labels already in existence. The advice given by food technologists is to choose well labeled products with few additives. When you are left with no choice, use moderation in your consumption of additives and vary your diet so as not to duplicate the additives eaten. If you are willing to bear the time and expense, eat raw, unprocessed foods. You can obtain lists of additives and their potential threats, dangers and benefits from any library or health food store.



**W**

History of Sports class panel discussion, 10:40 a.m., SUB. Information: 385-3266. BSU preview day. Arts and Crafts Christmas Show, Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

**T**

Pre-registered students may pick up spring class schedules, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., A-102. Arts and Crafts Christmas Show, Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

**F**

"Heidi," Boise Little Theater, 7 p.m. Information: 342-5104. Abacus party at the Grizzly Bear, Fairview Ave., 8 p.m. "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Music Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. SPB Films "French Postcards" and "Shampoo," SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m. Deadline for submitting to "cold-draft," Information: 385-1206. History of sports class public discussion, 10:40 a.m., SUB Nez Percé. Information: 385-3266. Pre-registered students may pick up copies of spring schedules, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., A-102.

**4**

Joe Pass concert, SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m. Arts and Crafts Christmas Show, Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

**5**

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," Music Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Messiah sing-a-long, 2-4 p.m. "Beauty and the Beast," Idaho Theater for Youth, Hoff Building Crystal Ballroom, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Information: 336-2317. Auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Boise Little Theater, 7 p.m. Information: 336-8397.

**5**

"Heidi," Boise Little Theater, 1 and 4 p.m. Information: 342-5104. Arts and Crafts Christmas Show, Western Idaho Fairgrounds, 12-10 p.m.

**6**

SPB Films "French Postcards" and "Shampoo," SUB Ada Lounge, 7 p.m. Auditions for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Boise Little Theater, 7 p.m. Information: 336-8397. "The Nutcracker," American Festival Ballet, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Boise High Auditorium. Information: 375-7575, or (208) 882-7554. Children's Candle Lantern Parade, begins at dusk, Julia Davis Park. Information: 376-3730.

**7**

Red Cross Blood Drawing, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., SUB Big Four. Snare Workshop, Driscoll Hall, 7 p.m. History of sports class public discussion, 10:40 a.m., Senate Chambers. Information: 385-3266.

**8**

The 75-voice University Singers directed by Gerald Schroeder will sing Christmas carols as well as a Mozart work, "Regina Coeli," which imitates portions of the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

**8**

The concert is \$3 for general admission.

## For the Week of December 2-8



KAID-TV, channel 4, is celebrating its 10th anniversary, Dec. 3-6, with Wintertest, a shortened version of the traditional March membership drive. KAID often ranks #1 in the country for public viewers per capita, and its local productions have won both state and national awards. During this decade it has broadcast daytime instructional programs used in schools throughout the state and telecourses for college credit offered in cooperation with BSU in addition to its quality evening programs.

Despite its broadcasting successes, channel 4, along with the state's other PBS stations, was cut off from state funding during the 1981 legislative session.

Friends of Four, KAID's community support group, is reaching out for support to ensure that the station continues to survive and thrive. Special programming will be added to the schedule and local celebrities will urge viewers to call in a pledge of support. Viewer support is all that will insure channel 4's continued success.

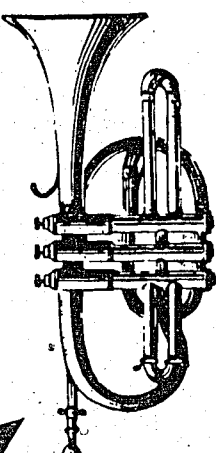
Jim Crimer, BSU football coach, Connie Brennan from Boise, Cascade and Fred Norman from the BSU Theater Arts Dept. will present A Look at Leadership on Thursday, Dec. 3, 12:15-1:30 on room 222 of the Education Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Boise State University Concert Band and University Singers will join for a program of Christmas music Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Soloists Catherine and Wilber Elliott will sing traditional Christmas carols and an arrangement of "White Christmas" written for the program by band director Mel Shelton.

The band will play Tchaikovsky's famous "Nutcracker Suite" and "The Third Suite" by Robert Jager.

The 75-voice University Singers directed by Gerald Schroeder will sing Christmas carols as well as a Mozart work, "Regina Coeli," which imitates portions of the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."



Here's some food for thought. The Snake River Alliance is serving delicious dinner of Minestrone soup, fresh-baked rolls, and a variety of desserts and beverages on Saturday, December 5th. Food will be served from 6:30 to 8pm at the Boise YWCA, 8th and Washington. Live music and other entertainment are included in the very low price of \$3.

Musicians' Pro Shop and KYME will present Jazz guitarist Joe Pass in concert on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door. They are available at the SUB Information Booth, Musician's Pro Shop, Budget Tapes and Records, Record Exchange and DJ's-Karcher and Westgate.



## DEBATE

Boise State University will host the High School Debate Tournament Dec. 4-5 beginning at 2:40 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Student Union Building. Schools from Idaho and Oregon will debate "Minimum High School Education Standards."

The tournament is open to the public. Additional information is available from Dr. Suzanne McCorkle, telephone 385-3928.

The Videotaped poetry reading by Gary Snyder will be at 8 p.m., Dec. 2, not at 7 p.m. as printed last week.

## ON STAGE

Arriba: J.J. Dion, Thurs.-Sat. Big Pine: Winewood, Tues.-Sun. Bouquet: Flexible Flyer, Tues. Bronco Stables: Detours, Fri.-Sat. The Club: Hot Lava, Mon.-Sat. Fireside: Rat Salad, Thurs.-Sat. Gentle Ben's: Gentle Ben, Tues.-Sun. Gin Mill: Randy Morris, Dec. 1-5, Al Cain & Carter Wilson, Dec. 7-12

Gramp's Lunch & Lounge: Jack Gish, Fri. & Sat. Grove Street Dancin': Billie Bee & the Stingers, Wed., Fri. & Sat. Lock, Stock & Barrel: Vern Swain, Tues.-Sat., Bluegrass on Sun. Pengilly's: Steve Eaton, Dec. 1-5, March & Victorson, Dec. 7-12

Red Lion Downtowner: Gallery, Tues.-Sat. The Royal: Lost Creek, Tues.-Sat. Rusty Harpoon: Morning Star, Mon.-Sat. Sandpiper: David Garets, Tues.-Sat.

Tom Graineys: John Hanson & Michael Wendling, Tues.-Sat. with Teddy Jones, Fri. & Sat., Jam Session, Mon.

Tub Pub: The Lights, Wed.-Sat., Excalibur, Sun.-Tues.

Whiskey River: Stir Crazy, Tues.-Sat.

## AIRWAVES

"Gigi," Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron. A tomboy sets out to catch a man. Thurs., Dec. 3, KAID, 8:30 p.m.

"No Time For Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams. A Georgia farm boy joins the military and has a few problems conforming. Fr., Dec. 4, Ch. 5, 10:20.

"Frankenstein," (1932) Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke. Fri., Dec. 4, KIVI, 12:30 a.m.

"Meet John Doe," (1941) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Brennan. Comedy-drama showing the uncommon courage of the common man. Sat., Dec. 5, KAID, 1:00 p.m.

"Angel on My Shoulder," (1946) starring Paul Muni, one of the best actors to make the transition between the silent film era and the talkies. Sat., Dec. 5, Ch. 18, 1:00 p.m.

"Kramer Vs. Kramer," Meryl Streep, Dustin Hoffman. Sat., Dec. 5, Ch. 20, 9 p.m.

"To Have and Have Not," Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star in Ernest Hemingway's story of a fisherman who falls in love with a lovely woman. Sat., Dec. 5, Ch. 5, 9:05 p.m.

BSU vs. Jackson State I-AA football semifinals, Sat., Dec. 5, KIVI, 12:30 p.m.

"The Snowgoose," a tender story of love, loneliness and courage set in England during WW II. Sun., Dec. 6, KAID, 6 p.m.

## KBSA

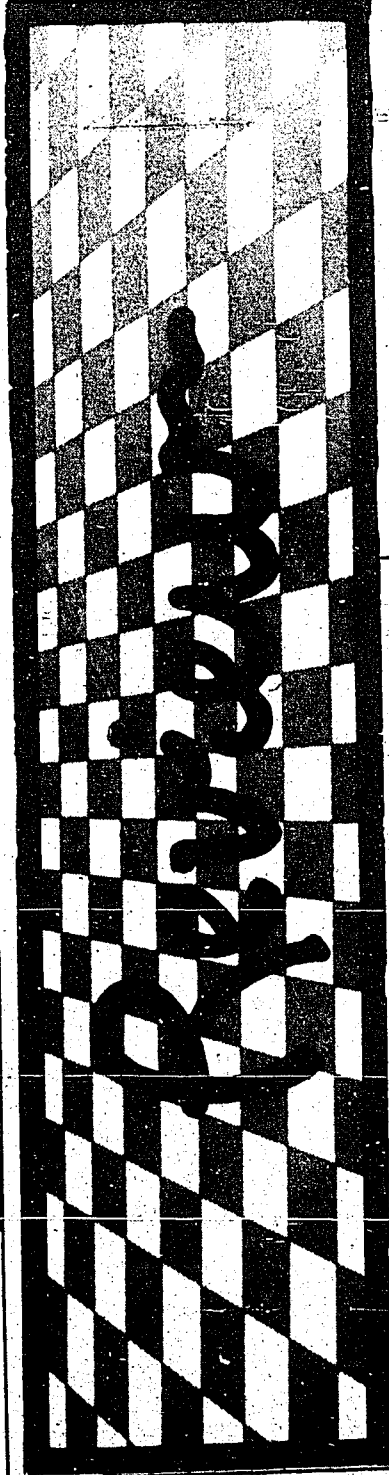


Smile, Dammit!

Handel's "Messiah."

Admission to the concert is \$3 for general admission and \$1 for senior citizens. BSU students and personnel are admitted free of charge.

8pm at the Boise YWCA, 8th and Washington. Live music and other entertainment are included in the very low price of \$3. Doors at the YWCA will be open at 6. For more information, call the Snake River Alliance at 344-9161.



# Theatre: 'Heidi'

"Oh, Bev! That was a beautiful play!"

My theater companion, 8-year-old Jenny, was more enthusiastic than I, yet her response indicated that the Boise Little Theater production had accomplished its goal, a happy holiday outing for kids of every age.

About a third of the crowd present on Sunday afternoon were parents and grandparents, the remainder looked to be age 10 or less. I expected chattering and fussing during the performance but, no, they were silent and listened intently to every word, enjoying every minute.

*Heidi* is an old story that I've loved since I was 10. After reading the entire 300-page story, I developed a lifelong relationship with this girl who shares my love for animals, mountains, and wind in the pine trees. The stage adaptation by Lucille Miller gave me a great deal of discomfort since this Heidi was far different from the dutiful yet honest and direct child I remembered from Johanna Spyri's story from 100 years ago. Perhaps those 100 years made the difference. This wheedling, demanding, almost obnoxious child spoiled the story for me.

Whether I liked the characterization or not, I must acknowledge a splendid performance by 10-year-old Toni Ferro. The role was demanding, she has most of the lines in every scene, yet she projected each with fresh, enthusiastic enunciation. Jenny understood every word and picked up every emotion. She saw through the Alm Uncle's gruff exterior, delightful in Peter's unbridled exuberance and yodeling, grew sad with Heidi's homesickness for the mountains and clapped her hands when the cruel Fraulien Rottenmier was revealed as the "kid-hater" she really was.

Peter's blind grandmother (Rebecca Woodworth) was excellent as was Clara's father Mr. Seesman, played by Ray Sachett (I loved his handlebar mustaches). Nick Axtell as Peter and Josh Ross as the street musician Seppi gave outstanding presentations of young boys. Patsy Ewing Kim was a good Brigatta, Peter's mother. Heidi's grandfather, Jim Graban, was convincing and delivered his caustic dialogue well as he berated the minister's "help" that was limited to "advice." Jerry Martin apparently did the preacher well, for Jenny whispered to me, "I think he's a turkey."

My favorites were Marilyn Gunderson and Sara Duggins as Dete, Heidi's aunt and Fraulien Rottenmier, Clara's nanny. In children's theater the "bad guys" are easy to spot. Pearl McEuen as Madam Seesman, Clara's grandmother, was stilted and wooden, quite disappointing. Clara in her charming old wheelchair was frail and sweet, just as I remembered her. Her recovery was too pat, too "Dr. Kildare" for me but that was a fault in the script, not in Angie Meany. She is a lovely actress at 15, destined for future roles, I'm sure. The maid, Tinetia, acted by Arlene Wheeler was very believable, I'd like to see more of her as well. The goat puppeteer was 14-year-old Victor Whitman.

Since my little friend Jenny enjoyed the play so completely, I must say that despite my criticism of the behavior of the lead, *Heidi* is a fun excursion for the holidays.

Performances are scheduled for Friday at 7 p.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12 have a \$2 admission, \$3 for adults. The Boise Little Theater is at 100 E. Fort.

Bev Nichols



"Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas Opera, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5. Directed by Victor Chacon the opera tells the story of a crippled boy who is able to walk again after giving his crutch to the Christ child as a gift. The show is at 8:15pm in the Music Auditorium; tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens, free to BSU students, and are available at the door.

What is there to do on a Monday night? Not much. If you're not in the mood to watch football on the boob tube, may I suggest tuning in to KBSU 90.1 FM for the Rockalogy show from 7-10 pm. I'm your friendly DJ, Karen, and I think good music is the only thing Monday nights have going for them. All you have to remember is 3 things:

- 1) Monday nights 7-10pm
- 2) KBSU 90.1 FM
- 3) Rockalogy with Karen Walters

Pre-registered students may pick up a copy of their Spring 1982 class schedule in the Registrar's Office, Adm. 102, on December 3 and 4.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on December 3 and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on December 4.

Those students not receiving full schedules and fewer than 15 credit hours will be eligible to add classes at this time.



The Idaho Folklore Society presents a concert of Idaho Folk musicians at the YWCA hall on Dec. 8th at 8:00PM. Included in the concert will be The Outlaws, the Fiddle Creek Singers, and Dave Sealander.

Sealander performs the accordion and dance music of his Scandinavian heritage. He has been on the stage of many intermountain folk festivals.

The Fiddle Creek Singers are a brilliant trio of folk music revivalists who spice their concerts with original compositions.

The Outlaws are the senior swing band in Boise who have played in many and various settings but will now present a rare concert appearance.

Tickets will be available at the door at 720 Washington. Admission is \$3.00 General Admission, \$2.50 for Seniors and Members of the Idaho Folklore Society.

For more information call: Dorothy Shue: 376-6282 or Barbara Cochran: 344-0766.

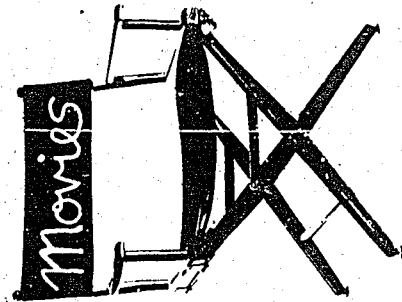


Four ski films by Idaho filmmakers Norman and Tyler Nelson will be shown at 8 p.m., Dec. 3 and 4 at Boise High School Auditorium. The cost is \$3 general admission and \$2.50 for students, available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

Area musicians and music lovers are invited to join in the third annual Boise State University Messiah Sing-Along Saturday, Dec. 5, from 2-4pm in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Participants are asked to bring their own scores if possible, as only a limited number will be available. Instrumentalists, vocal soloists, and chrous volunteers are all welcome.

Wilber Elliot and Dr. Gerald Schroeder will conduct the famous oratorio by George Frederick Handel. A donation of \$1 to defray the cost of refreshments is requested.



Here it is, top of the third. The reviewer has a couple of innings behind him, and we've had a chance to check out his style. He took a bad beating from the hometown on *Body Heat*, left a couple of runners on base (off base!) with *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, and got a few jeers from the fans for excessive force on *Time Bandits*. Not a bad start for a southpaw rookie.

So, here's how the whole thing works: when I have four snacks greasing my palm, I want to know how to get the most for my entertainment dollar. If I've heard that Gene Shalit loves a movie, chances are I won't. If Gene Siskel liked it, I'll be standing in line. If Roger Ebert raves (and there's singing in it) most likely I'll be nauseous. Andrew Sarris is a downright snob, but he sees the Big Picture pretty well. Pauline Kael is too risky for my bet. It's really that simple, folks. Past all the studies of cinema, we have a matter of taste. That's what you have to learn about.

You've read the reviews, maybe, checked out a few of the flicks. What do you think? Outraged by the mention of my name? Probably wouldn't be wise to see any movie I like. Vaguely amused by the reviews? I'd ask my best friend's opinion, then flip a coin. It's tough being the point of reference for your movie choices, the brunt of your shrinking entertainment budget, no money, no glory, it's not easy.

Neither is a review of *Tatoo*. If you want to see good camera work, see *Tatoo*. Cinematographer Arthur Ornitz's sense of fluid movement will amaze you. Set director Stuart Wurtzel carefully chose to enhance the pervasiveness of the deeply felt, but not easily known.

Storyline doesn't work very well sometimes, and lags at others. But imagine the possibilities when you combine the ethereal qualities of insanity and sex (love). There is a fine line between eccentricity and insanity. It may seem the only difference is the amount of tension the personality feels at its own outlandishness. *Tatoo* is tense.

Couple that tension with our culture's fascination and ambiguity over the relation of sex to love, violence, and power, and you have potentially forceful interactions.

Bruce Dern holds his end of that interaction well. He is typecast as another bad guy, but is far more powerful and subtle than the one dimensionality of the bad guy character. He is a wonderfully appealing eccentric, as he is also crazed and obsessed. Too close to the familiar to be comfortable, too far away to be normal.

Maud Adams' character points out a problem in reviewing the screenplay. The best screenplay suffers under poor direction and bad acting, as the best acting and directing can only marginally make up for a shoddy script. Somewhere in there is Maud Adams' character; it's not quite believable. It may be the screenplay, it may be her acting.

*Tatoo* is a difficult movie to sit thru; it may be especially hard if you're a woman. Not that it's violent or physically abusive. It has to do with submission and the subtle tortures of the psyche. The tension is relentless.

The mystery of the tattoo (we're not talking the Mother on the bicep variety) points us to the East, adding an essential intrigue to *Tatoo*. For my money, *Tatoo* is worth seeing on that count alone. Next week: *Prince of the City*.

Jim Hale



## Sewer Treatment In Idaho

• Continued from page 4

problems, at that amount it seems to us to make very little sense to start funding growth for future populations when we have a problem that's serious enough today."

Henry Longest, most responsible for the EPA dealings with Congress, and who has been with the EPA since its inception, stressed throughout the TV program that the 1985 EPA clean water goal can be

reached regardless of the waste water treatment plant cutbacks, as long as "local communities take the responsibility themselves." According to Longest, the "self-sustaining public utility will prevail."

### Analysis

It appears that the federal budget cuts will be reduced by shifting the cost burden onto communities. One way or another you make up the difference; you pay in taxes or you pay in public works fees. And you'll have to pay up quick. The federal-to-state shift is more like a landslide. It is too much responsibility too

fast--cities don't know where to turn. Any direction points the way to the current recession, to delays in federal waste water treatment grant money, to lengthy bond levies.

Meanwhile, though not critical in Boise yet, water quality could be in trouble in many cities, such as Post Falls with the Rathdrum Aquifer.

Critics contend that the federal government could have at least broken state and local governments into the cut-backs gradually. For both Idaho's state and local governments, it appears that with reduced grants, waste water treatment and water quality are going to have to take a back seat to 'New Federalism.'

## News- Real Part II

### Of Wives

### And Bishops

Equal pay for equal work has taken on a new meaning in England, where an insurance company has estimated a housewife's financial worth equal to that of an Army sergeant-major, an Anglican Bishop, or a fire chief. The legal and general assurance society computed the pay a housewife would earn as a cook, babysitter, waitress, and house cleaner to come up with a salary of \$20,000 a year. The company says that might sell like a hot, but it's not considering the typical housewife works 14 hours a day, seven days a week.

### Our Tax Dollars

### At Work

Senator Robert Byrd must be awfully proud of the book he's writing--why else would the silver-haired minority leader take to the Senate floor to read it aloud page by page? The West Virginian is already up to Chapter 47 of his "History of the U.S. Senate,"--much to the dismay of congressional clerks and pages who have to stay late into the evening while Byrd reels off his masterpiece, footnotes and all, to an otherwise empty chamber. Byrd says he started the project to fill the time during dead spots in the Senate's day. Now, he says he's gotten so many requests for reprints that he considers it his duty to read it aloud every week, so it can be printed--at taxpayers' expense--in the *Congressional Record*. As for the grumbling from the galleries, Byrd says, "I pay no attention to cynics who don't really understand history." *New York Times*, November 11.

### "Yellow Rain"

### Skeptics

A United Nations study is questioning a U.S. claim that there's proof of a Soviet Chemical Warfare campaign in Southeast Asia. The U.N. says its study, based on soil, plant and water studies and interviews with refugees, failed to detect any "signs or symptoms" suggestive of chemical warfare.

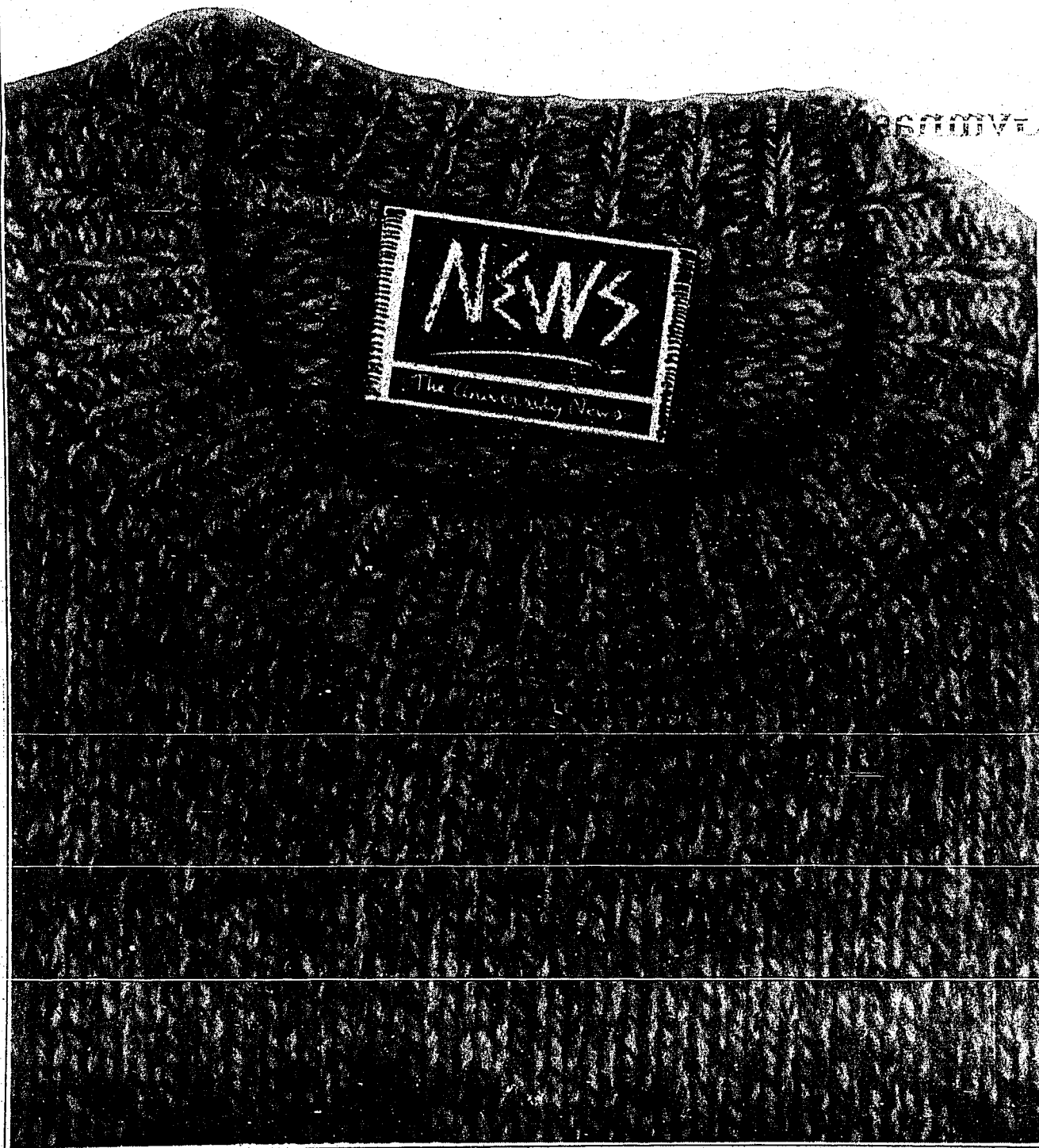
Since 1976, the United States has been trying to verify reports that chemical agents, known popularly as "Yellow Rain," have been used against remote villages in Laos, Cambodia and, more recently, Afghanistan. Two weeks ago, Secretary of State Alexander Haig announced the U.S. had the first hard evidence to back up the charge--vegetation and water samples from Cambodia containing a high level of toxins produced by fungi. But Harvard Biologist Matthew Meselson, among others, argues that the U.S. study contains "serious scientific errors," which ignore the possibility that the toxins resulted from natural causes or came from nations other than the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, the United States is asking the U.N. to reconsider its findings and demand that international teams be allowed to inspect areas where Soviets are suspected of conducting chemical warfare.

### EPA Cancer Cure

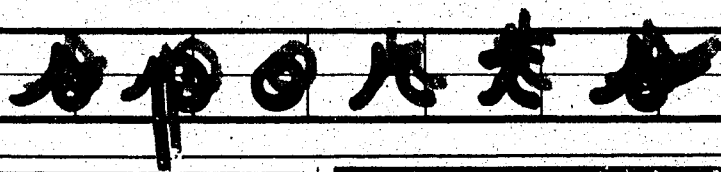
The Environmental Protection Agency has solved the problem of cancer-causing substances: it's going to stop mentioning them. The EPA's chief spokesman, Byron Nelson, says from now on his agency will avoid the term "cancer-causing," because it's been overused "by maverick scientists, environmentalists and public interest groups who want to scare the public." Besides, says Nelson, "I have the right to edit our press releases any way I want to." *Mother Jones Magazine*, December 1981.

# Something to warm up to...



Free & Weekly. The University News, (208) 385-1464, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725





# Broncos Rebound In Home Opener; Take 1-2 Record To Cal.

After dropping two heart-breakers at the Michigan State Tournament last weekend and defeating Doane College Dec. 1, the 1-2 Bronco Basketball team will head to

California to face UC-Irvine and the University of San Diego on Dec. 3 and 4, respectively.

Last Tuesday, BSU overwhelmed Doane College 89-75 in their home opener.

Led by 6'9" junior Jim Maldonado, the Broncos took an early lead and never gave it up.

Maldonado tossed in 26 points to guide the BSU victory and also did well defensively. Three other players hit double-figures for the roundballers, including Terry Lee scoring 21, Vince Hinchin with 12 and Eric Bailey added 10.

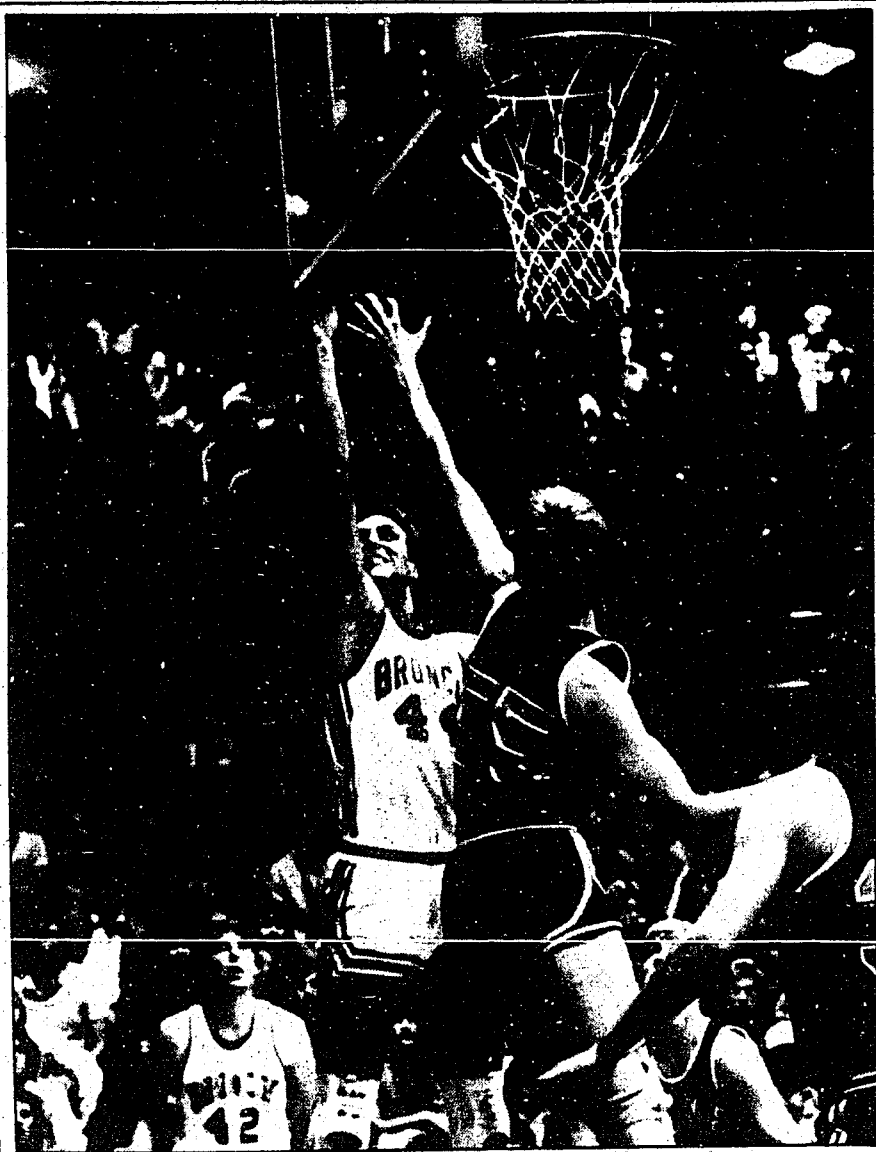
Although the Broncos won by 14 points, they sometimes found themselves in trouble with Doane's defensive quickness.

BSU's height advantage was beneficial in the Bronco victory, but they still need work in passing.

Boise State's passing game has hurt them somewhat in the early going, but with work, could help them later on.

In the Spartan Cutlass Classic last Friday and Saturday in East Lansing, Michigan, BSU seemed to have both games tied up, but lost each by one point.

After the contests with UC-Irvine and the University of San Diego, the Broncos will play at home for seven consecutive contests starting with Lewis-Clark State on Dec. 11 and ending their home stand Jan. 2 against Cal Poly-SLO.



BSU Junior Jim Maldonado extends for two more points during the BSU-Doane College game in which the Broncos won by 14 points Tuesday.



## Gymnasts Debut In Colorado Tourney

BSU gymnasts open their season on the road as they travel to the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs, Colorado, this Friday and Saturday.

Six tumblers will return to this year's team, which last year placed ninth in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Division II National Tournament.

The Colorado tourney will be a big one for the Bronco gymnasts as they go against a very tough field, including Denver University, the AIAW National runner-up in Division II schools the last two years.

Boise State fields a fairly young team,

sporting only one senior, but returns four juniors, including school recordholder Kelly Parker, and sophomore Cindy Williams.

Parker set two school records in last year's Regional Championship when she scored 8.9 on the floor and achieved a 35.05 overall.

Head coach Jackie Carringer's goals this year are to win regionals and have a good outcome at nationals, but she especially wants to create a winning attitude, regardless of the outcome.

"Last season was outstanding. We

accomplished all of our goals except for a disappointing performance at nationals. We set numerous school records and increased our season's average by three points," she said.

This year Carringer wants to increase their season average to 136.0 and earn a team GPA of 3.0.

After the Colorado open, the Broncos will take a long vacation before competing in Provo, Utah Jan. 9 against Brigham Young University, Utah State and Oklahoma State—all Division I powerhouses.

## BSU Volleyballers Reach Nationals

Large spectator sports usually draw a lot of attention and more so if they make it to national playoffs. But what about sports that draw very few spectators?

Two Boise State teams are contending for national titles this weekend. One of them is the football team, which has received enough publicity to satisfy the armchair spectator for a lifetime, but few know of the "second" team.

Of course, the Boise State football team is one of the best in the nation, and should be highly commended for their achievements, but the women's volleyball team is also one of the best.

Headed by third-year coach Darlene Bailey, the women's volleyball team won their first regional championship two weekends ago, and therefore received an automatic invitation to the national finals in Colorado Springs, Colorado Dec. 3-5.

There are sixteen teams altogether in the tournament, and BSU is seeded fifth. The number one seed is Texas Lutheran, followed by Hawaii Hilo, Sam Houston State, and the University of Northern Colorado.

Bailey said the top four teams are very strong and her primary goal for the tournament is to represent her region well and place in the top eight.

She said there will be four pools that will

include four teams. In order to make it in the eight-team double-elimination tournament, Bailey said that a team must place first or second in their pool.

Boise State's pool includes Central Missouri, Florida International and fourth-seeded Northern Colorado. The Broncos will first play Central Missouri at 1:30, take a rest and then play Florida International at 6:00. Boise State then closes out their pool by competing against Northern Colorado at 7:30.

Bailey said that nobody on the Bronco team has had national experience, so they may be very nervous. She did say however, "If we play as well as we did at regionals, then we'll do a very respectable job."

"It's going to be very competitive tournament", Bailey said, "but we do have good hitters, servers, and a good defense."

A few examples she named were Pam Hadley, Beth Bergin and Rhonda Sprague. She added that during the course of their season, the bench has also helped in several Bronco victories.

The volleyball team is now 29-3 overall after the regional championship and is their best season ever. If the Broncos fare well in their national debut, a season-long goal will be achieved.

Most importantly, respect and publicity from the media will also be acquired.

## Sports Shorts Corner

### Intramural Scores

#### Mens Basketball

Yamamas 25, Coberly's Vandals 18  
Divers 47, Banzai 44  
Arm and Hammer 41, Sig Eps 20  
B-3 Bouncers 54, Khoas 53  
Hillside Divers 57, Rodeo 39  
Alien 64, TKE's 38  
Rangers 48, B-2 29  
High Five 52, Bouncin Heads 32  
Generics 56, B-3 Bricks 46  
Silver Bullets 54, ATO 36

#### Women's Volleyball

Driscoll over Coneydogs 15-3, 15-13  
Smutney's over Outlaws 15-12, 4-15, 15-4  
College over Outlaws 15-5, 15-7  
Perspiring Pits over Smutney's 15-1, 15-9

#### Men's Volleyball

Plum Hollow over Enforcer's 15-4, 11-15, 15-8  
Brownies over LeBoom 17-15, 15-5  
Rangers over Readings 15-6, 12-15, 16-14

### Sports Calendar

#### December

3: Men's Basketball; BSU at UC-Irvine Irvine, CA

Women's Basketball; Weber State at BSU (7:30 p.m.)

4: Men's Basketball; BSU at University of San Diego, San Diego, CA

Women's Basketball; Lewis-Clark State at BSU (6:00 p.m.)

3-5: Volleyball; BSU at AIAW Division II national finals, Colorado Springs, CO

4-5: Gymnastics; BSU at Rocky Mountain Open, Colorado Springs, CO (noon)

Wrestling; BSU at Sun Devil Classic, Tempe, AZ (All Day)

5: Women's Basketball; Idaho at BSU (8 p.m.)

Football; BSU at Division I-AA playoffs, at Jackson State, Jackson Miss. (12:30 p.m.)

### Sports Class

The History of Sports Class public panel discussions this week will be "Athletic Injuries," Wed., Dec. 2, in the SUB Lookout room, "Varsity Participation," Fri., Dec. 4 in the Nez Perce room, "Sports Scandals," Mon., Dec. 7, in the Senate Chambers and "Baseball Strike," Wed., Dec. 9 in the Senate Chambers. The discussions start at 10:40am and are open to the public. For more information, call 385-3266.

## Catholics Against NUKES

In a November issue of the *Idaho Register* Bishop Sylvester Treigen reiterates "a recent torrent of attacks by Catholic bishops on our nuclear policies."

Treigen said this opposition "stems from equally strong statements by Vatican II, the last four popes, the American hierarchy and Episcopal Conferences of other nations."

"In February 1981 Pope John Paul said at Hiroshima: 'Let us promise our fellow human beings that we will work untiringly for disarmament and the banishing of all nuclear weapons,'" said Treigen.

"A tumultuous outcry from ordinary people around the world will be needed to shock our

leaders and get them to listen. They must listen. They must get together and enter into bilateral agreements to reduce all arms and destroy nuclear weapons," he continued.

Appealing to all Treigen concluded by saying, "Mine is a small voice. Yours is a small voice. But together with others we can attract the attention of those who hold the destiny of the world in their hands."

## Business Opposes Cuts

There's a new and unexpected source of opposition to the Reagan budget cuts. According to a recent analysis, there's good reason for businessmen to oppose the cuts: The cuts may make economic recovery impossible. That's one of the conclusions of a

46-page special report in the October 26 issue of *Business Week* on "State and Local Government in Trouble."

There have been large cuts in federal grants to state and local governments, "and a substantial part of that will come straight out of spending for roads, bridges, mass transit systems and sewers." But states and localities will also have to fill the gap in service areas that are the target of the Reagan budget cuts as well - health, welfare, education, job training and employment. Maintenance of the infrastructure is likely to be further deferred...

## Studies Abroad

Studies Abroad is offering seven \$300 scholarships to students enrolled in their programs in Cologne and London. While staying with their European

host families, students earn credit through BSU by attending classes in arts, journalism, and the humanities. All classes are conducted in English, and begin in early April.

Deadline for submitting applications for these scholarships is Dec. 18. Applicants must have completed E101 and E102 courses and must have a minimum GPA of 2.0.

For more information, contact Penny Schoonover in LA 212 or call 385-3956.

## Labor Publication

"The Reagan administration's economic plan amounts to an attack on the entire relationship between the American people and their government."

That's the conclusion of the current issue of *Viewpoint*, the

quarterly magazine of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department which devoted the entire issue to a critical analysis of President Reagan's economic program.

The 24-page, graphics-oriented magazine is a working people's guide to "Reagonomics," explaining why organized labor believes it won't work.

For copies, write: IUD/AFL-CIO, 815 16th St., NW, Wash., DC 20006...

## Forest Service Positions

Applications for Forest Service summer and seasonal jobs will be accepted on a nationwide basis between December 1, 1981 and January 15, 1982.

Application forms, available at all Forest Service offices, must be postmarked no later than January 15 to be considered. Qualifications are based on past experience and/or education.

Individuals may send an application to only one Region or Research Station in the United States.

Within the Forest Service's Intermountain Region (Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho, and western Wyoming) the following types of jobs will be available:

**Aids and Technicians:** Forestry engineering, surveying, and biological, physical, range, and hydrological science.

**Clerical and Wage Grade Positions.**

For additional information concerning temporary employment procedures, individuals may contact any Forest Service office...

## Housework Days

Housework is no longer only women's work. Germany's Hamburg Labor Court ruled recently that single fathers are as entitled as single mothers to paid "housework" days off. The once-a-month days are a customary arrangement between employers and distaff employees with children under 14 years of age. The Federal Post Office (Bundespost) has been ordered to pay a mailman who was denied equal treatment. The Bundespost will appeal the decision, and may eliminate the housework days if the Federal Labor Court upholds the lower court and rules for equal days off for the sexes nationwide.

## Faces Of Poverty

More than 25.2 million people in America lived below the "poverty line" (\$7,412 for a family of four) in 1979, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census. 1980 figures set the "poverty line" for nonfarm family of four at \$7,450. Another 40 million people in this country are close enough to the poverty level to feel the economic stresses of daily life. Included are the "working poor," who never get ahead despite fulltime employment...

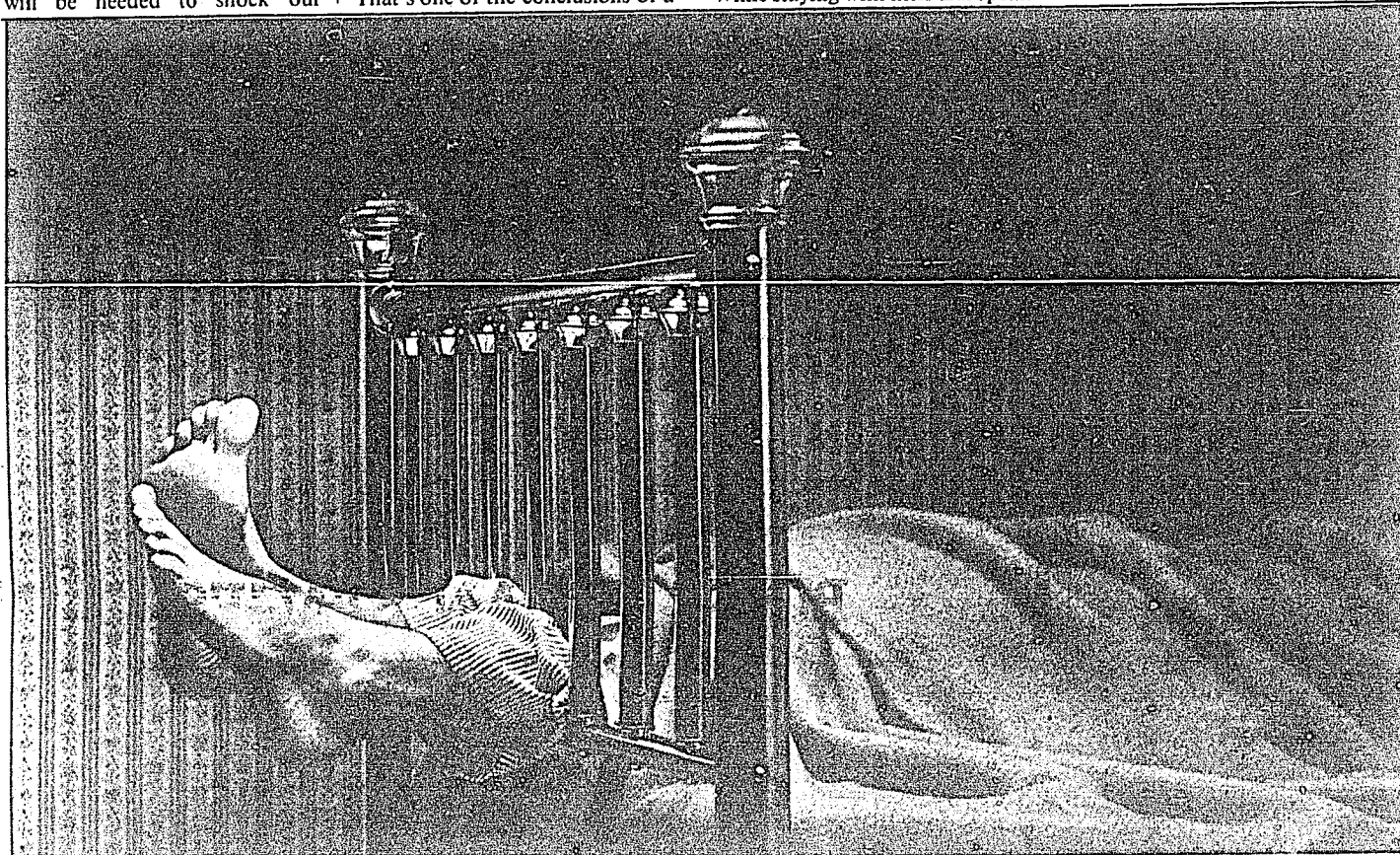
## Governor Evans

We are learning, to our great dismay, that the way the federal government is seeking to reduce its costs is to shift to the states the responsibility for providing the services the federal government is attempting to eliminate, stated Governor Evans in a recent press release.

The states are being asked to do what the federal government is trying to get out of doing--cut the services to the people.

If the balance of power between the various levels of government is

Continued to page 13



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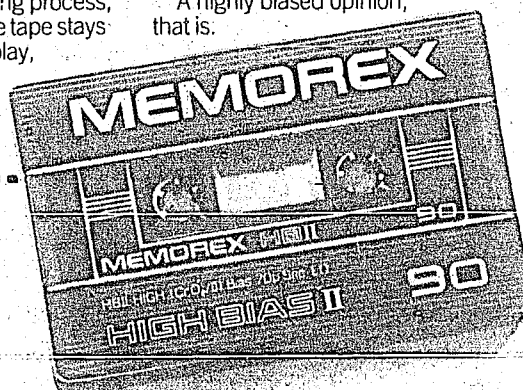
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Note: HIGH BIAS II tapes are designed for exclusive use on recorders with a Type II (CrO<sub>2</sub>) setting.

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## Governor Evans

• Continued from page 12

to be changed, and I believe it should be, the effort will require more than a simple shifting of responsibility by the federal government in balancing its budget.

Unless the federal program is changed, we are faced with a most difficult task in maintaining essential services in the face of massive cutbacks in available revenue...

## Outdoor Programs

Registration open at Fort Boise Community Center for all winter outdoor programs sponsored by the Boise City Recreation Department. Beginning skiers only register at Fort Boise Community Center. Advanced skiers register with Bogus Basin Office, 2405 Bogus Basin Road. Complete information available at 384-4486 or 384-4258...

## Vet's Position

The BSU Office of Veterans Affairs has announced an opening for a Veterans Counselor. Applicants must be receiving full-time educational benefits and be eligible for V.A. work-study. Interested persons should apply in Room 114, Administration Building. The position begins Jan. 13...

## Prevention

Increased reliance on Civil Defense programs is apparently not what the doctor ordered.

The chairman of Utah's Physicians for Social Responsibility chapter, Dr. Tom Gates, reports that the American Medical Association has endorsed nuclear war prevention efforts while rejecting the expansion of America's Civil Defense program. Last June, delegates to the AMA's 158th annual convention in Chicago voted against a plan to promote civil defense and, instead adopted a resolution which recognizes the "catastrophic danger to all life in the event of a nuclear war," and pledges "to support efforts for preventing a nuclear holocaust..."

## Christmas BUS

The CROSSTOWN SHOPPER SPECIAL is being operated by Boise Urban Stages from November 16, 1981 to January 15, 1982. The route is designed to connect the shopping areas along Cole Road with those on Overland. For information call 336-1010. Exact fare is required. Regular fare - 45 cents; youth, elderly and handicapped fare - 20 cents between 9:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.; weekend spare fare - 20 cents all day Saturday and Sunday; children's fare - free to children under the age of 6 years when accompanied by an adult...

## Parking Violations

Parking Control officers may use their discretion in the towing away of vehicles. This practice may be invoked where vehicles are obstructing the flow of traffic, from areas marked yellow, reserved spaces, fire lanes, or a continual violator. A continual violator is a person who accumulates 3 or more parking violations. Continual violators are subject to towing until all violations are cleared with the Parking Control Office, Room 118, Administration Building.

Parking Control Office maintains a tow list. If you suspect your vehicle is in danger of being towed, please check with them...

## Who's Who

The 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of 15 students from Boise State University, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Students named this year from Boise State University are: Monica Ann Cannon, Boise; Lisa A. Crisman, Boise; Sandra Margarita Fichter, Boise; Helen E. Holt, Boise; Carolyn Wilkins Kothmann, Boise; Tracy Theodore Lefteroff, Boise; Carol A. Lubcke, Nampa; Jay Luo, Boise; Anne Elizabeth McHugh, Caldwell; Jacqueline J. Mohr, Boise; Julie Renee Newell, Boise; Christopher Mervyn Ridinger, Dietrich; Kevin Dale Roberts, Kellogg; Patrick James Russell, Boise; Lawrence Gordon Smith, Boise...

## Agent Orange

A compilation of world scientific literature on Agent Orange and other herbicides used in Vietnam is now being distributed by the Veterans Administration to researchers throughout government and the scientific community.

The two-volume report, "Review of Literature on Herbicides, Including Phenoxy Herbicides and Associated Dioxins," covers some 1,200 documents spanning more than 20 years.

Individuals and organizations involved in related research may obtain copies by addressing a request to: Office of Environmental Medicine, Room 848, Veterans Administration, 810 Vermont Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 20420...

## Fellowship

Information on the Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowships may be seen in the Honors Office, Library 408G. These fellowships are for full time, first year graduate study; applications are considered from all academic disciplines. Fellowship recipients qualifying for full stipend will receive \$4,500. Applicants may be nonmembers, but, if selected must accept membership in the Society before actually receiving the Fellowship.

Local deadline is February 1, 1981...

## Parents Group

Whitney Fire Station, Public Meeting Room, 9500 Overland Road.

A group of people in southeast Boise have gathered out of a sense of common need, the need is for support, the need is for assurance.

Anticipated outcomes are: times for further meetings, beginning ways of support, formation of what might be called a Parents Hotline, and training in how to be "Tough-Loving" parents.

For additional information call 343-0409...

## Park N' Ski

Idaho's Park N' Ski system includes three additional cross country skiing areas this year.

The Cross Country Ski Act of 1979 allows cross country skiers to buy an annual \$5.00 "Park N' Ski" sticker, the proceeds from which are used to develop and maintain cross country skiing areas.

Banner Ridge, located between Idaho City and Lowman, was the first area developed. The Gold Fork Park N' Ski area will be

open for the first time this year. Whoop-um-up Creek, two miles from Gold Fork, has been open for many years.

Parks and Recreation and the Cascade Nordic Ski Club have cooperatively developed the Scott

Valley Park N' Ski area eight miles east of Cascade which will be groomed once a week.

South of Pocatello along the Bannock Highway, three Park N' Ski areas are sited along Mink Creek. The Buffalo River Park

N' Ski area is located next to the Island Park Ranger District in Island Park.

For additional information, contact: Todd Graeff, 334-2284...

# Don't forget yer "egg" money!

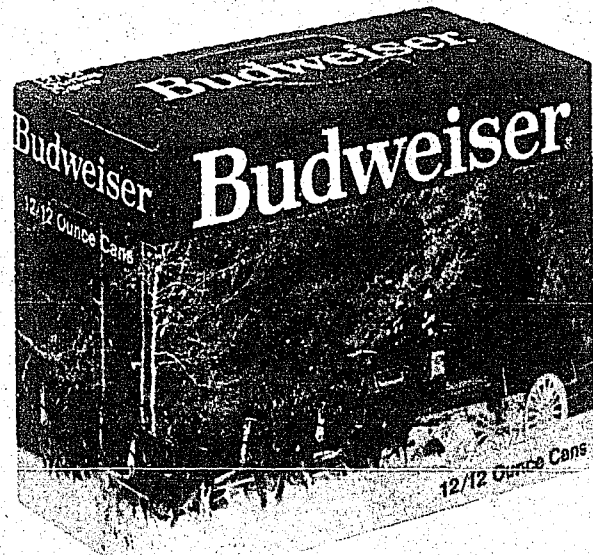


Now through January 15 them good ol' eggs at Boise Urban Stages are giving out "Egg Money" so you can get home free. Just imagine ... you only pay for one way and get a round trip at no extra charge. Course, that's only from 10 to 4, but it's everyday. And all you gotta do is get a merchant to "Valid-egg" yer money and you're home free. ... so don't forget yer Egg Money!

An "Egg-citable" idea...

## BOISE URBAN STAGES

# Take home a holiday tradition.



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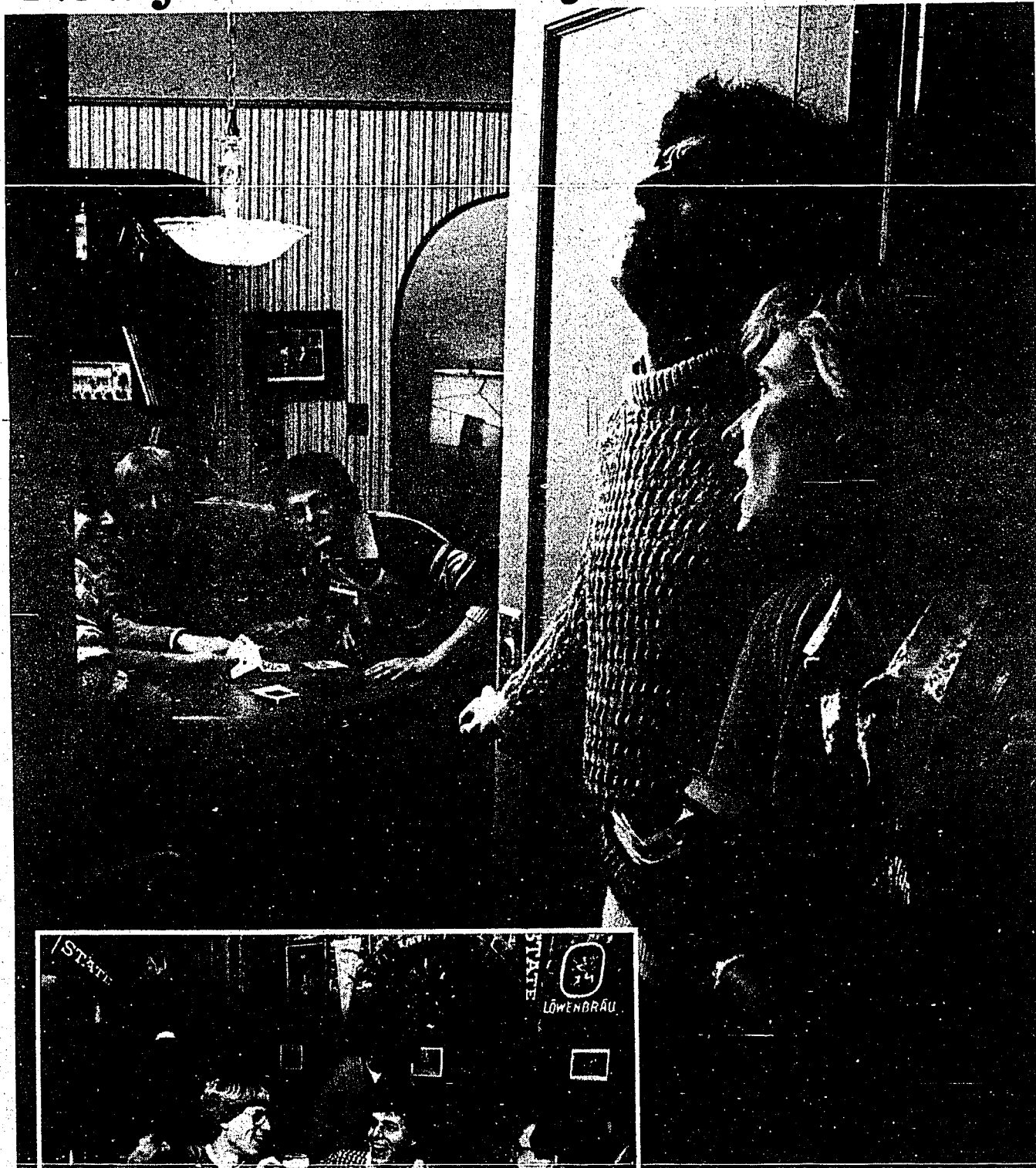
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Large selection  
of bridal  
gowns, veils,  
invitations &  
wedding books.



**You told her you have  
your own place.  
Now you have to tell your roommates.**



## NEWS

The University News

Now's the Time  
to Let Our Ads  
Work For You!



You've been trying to get to know her better since  
the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how  
hard it is to study in the dorm, you said,  
"My place is nice and quiet. Come on  
over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very  
happy about it. But after a little  
persuading they decided the double  
feature at the Bijou might be worth  
seeing.

They're pretty special friends.  
And they deserve a special "Thanks."  
So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

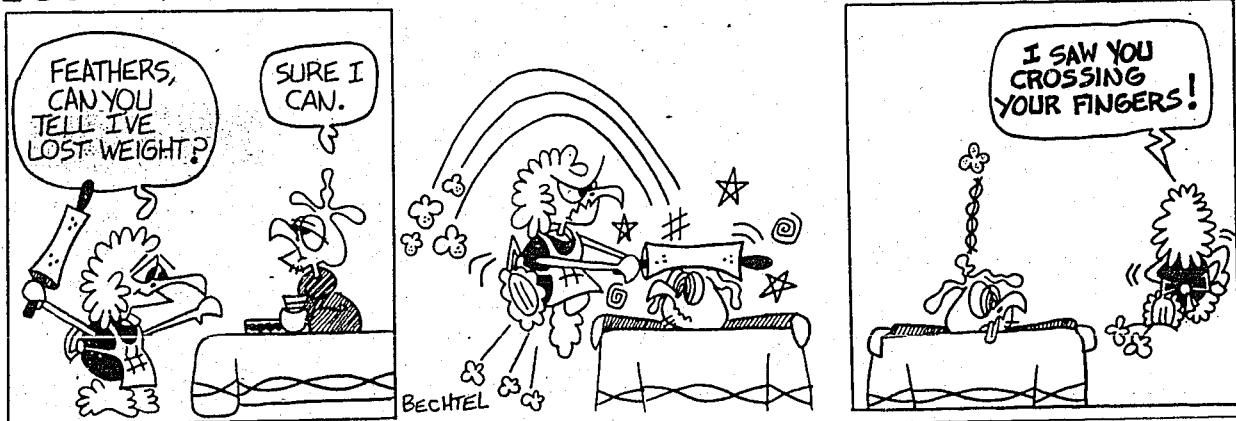
# Phoebe & the Pigeon People

by Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney



## feathers

by brian bechtel



Last week: Blood on the floor.

I'm not sure just what I expected to find on the other side of my bathroom door. Expectations, after all, are nothing more than assumptions combined with history.

What I found was a five gallon carton of Sherpa Sam's Cherry-Meatloaf Ripple ice cream that had melted all over the bathroom floor. Wall to wall ice cream. I couldn't decide whether I needed a mop or maybe just a few cans of whipped cream. I had pretty well decided on the mop when somebody started knocking on my door. It sounded urgent.

I waded back out of the bathroom and opened the door. Standing in the hallway was a wild looking character in a trenchcoat. It was my old buddy Ahmed. He looked like hell.

"Hey Ahmed, how's the taxi business?" I quipped. "Come on in and sit down—but watch out for the ice cream and all the broken glass."

He took a quick glance around the room, walked over and sat down on my suitcase. Four chairs in the room, and he has to sit on my suitcase.

"Bud Rowdy!" he blurted. "I know where he is!"

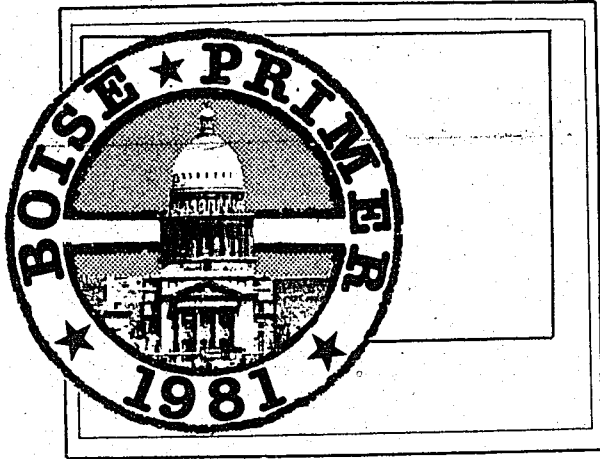
"Ahmed, my friend, if you can lead me to him, I'll buy you a brand new taxi," I said.

"A Pontiac?" he asked, sounding like a little kid who just found a horse under the Christmas tree.

"You got it, buddy."

"Hot diggidy damn," he squealed. "Let's go!"

Next week: We really do meet the Rowdy Buddha. No shit.



## Punch



## Punch



Boise Primer's rolling on through with part two of hotlines, social and psychological services and shelters. The people behind these services are willing, competent and compassionate for those times in life when the going gets rough or life gets tough.

**Booth Memorial Home** 1617 N. 24, 343-3571. Booth Memorial is a home for unmarried expectant women run by the Salvation Army. Live-in or outpatient services available. Applications are handled by HEW, who then refers them to Mrs. Howard, the homes social worker. High school aged females continue their schooling at the home with four qualified teachers there. A doctor visits the facility weekly for patient care.

**El-Ada Community Action Agency, Inc.** 1521 N. 13th, 345-2820. The agency handles emergency food situation, aids in the development of community gardens and seed donations. El-Ada is also a food stamp advocacy organization. Criteria is based on federal guidelines. El-Ada operates a food bank and supplies other food banks in the area. Food is received through the solicitation of corporations in the area. It's weatherization program provides free weatherization for low income renters. Eligibility is dependent upon federal guidelines. The landlord of the rental must approve the

weatherization and agree to not raise the rent.

**Emergency Housing Service** 815 N. 7th, 342-9719. This is a shelter for women and children who are victims of domestic violence, terminally ill women, stranded women, and rape victims. Men are allowed only in special cases and only if their wives are admitted. Single women are allowed a 3 day stay, women with children can stay 5-7 days, and victims of domestic violence can stay 2 weeks. Breakfast and dinner are served, but the house is closed during the daytime. Emergency Housing is located in the Linden House, a large, three story house, and maximum capacity is 32. Informal counseling, information on and referral to HEW, El-Ada and food stamps are available. No walk-ins or women under 18, the house admits on a referral basis for screening purposes. There is no charge, though donations are accepted. Emergency Housing is funded by United Way, and food or money donations.

**Planned Parenthood Association of Idaho, Inc.** 214 E. Jefferson, 345-0760. One of 189 Planned Parenthood affiliates in the U.S. Services include birth control counseling and dispensing, V.D. tests and treatment. Annual exams are given, also pregnancy testing and counseling. In-office vasectomies are performed.

Information and referrals for tubal ligations and abortions are available. A health-related library is available for use. Fees are on a sliding scale, depending on income and family size. Appointment basis only, no walk-ins. Planned Parenthood operates with a 10 member staff, and 55 to 60 volunteers. Appointments and information can be handled from 9am-5pm Monday through Friday. Clinics are held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5pm-7:30pm.

**Salvation Army Detoxification Center** 4477 Willow Lane, 345-1456. This is a medical detox center, operated 24 hours a day, for alcohol and drug withdrawal. Male and female admittees are self-referred, or are referred through doctors, or by law enforcement and court order. Length of stay averages 4-5 days, but there is no maximum, although capacity is 12. Funding is through HEW, who pays for 90 percent of the clients bill. Counseling, group sessions and films are available.

**Reachout Hotline**, 376-5000, is a telephone crisis listening service for people that are depressed, lonely, suicidal, or in difficult situations. Trained volunteers attend monthly training sessions and attend seminars. Information and referral with other agencies, social services, law enforcement, and churches is available.

## Classified

"KITES are not just for springtime anymore. Enjoy the sensation of flying a controllable kite. Broadway Hdwe. 1209 Broadway."

RIDE needed to Seattle or surrounding Puget Sound Area the weekend after finals. Will split gas and driving. Call Val at 385-1439.

Could you spare a ride to Spokane. Share expenses. Call David 336-6889.

BSU Semester Credit in Europe. Spring Term begins in March. Scholarships available. Inquire LA212, 385-3508.

LOST: Men's olive green coat with "DDG-43 C500" stenciled on back. Reward. Call Bob. 342-6672.

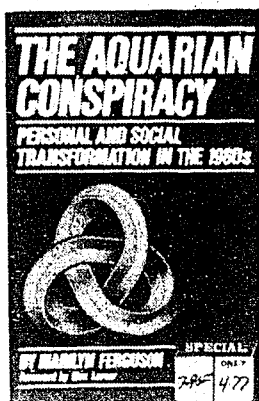


# CHRISTMAS FOR LESS!

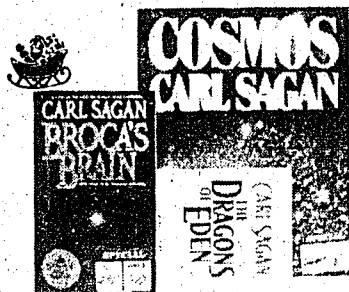


# THE BOOKSTORE

## BSU Boise State University

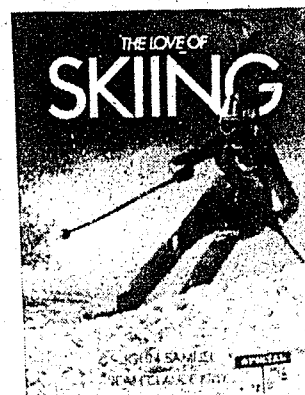


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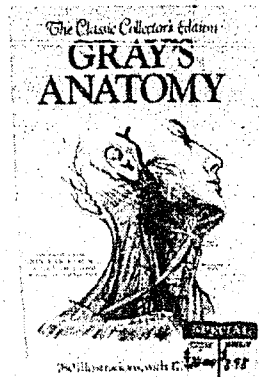


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NOW 6.98



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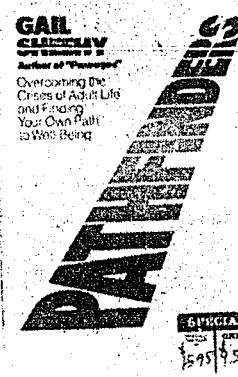


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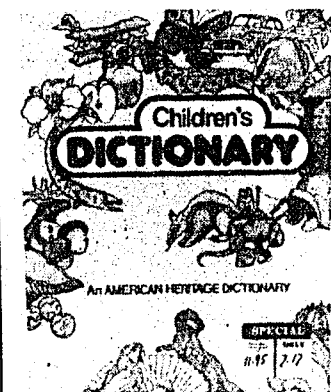
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NOW 1.77



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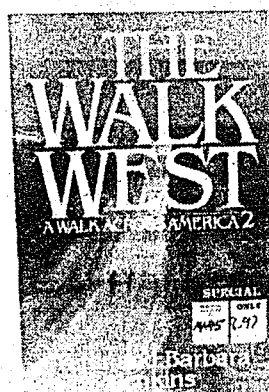


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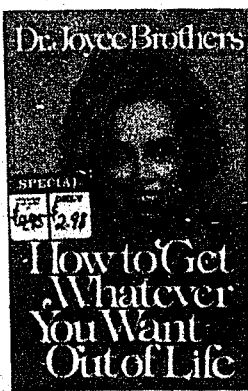


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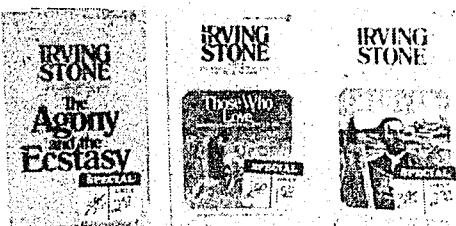
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NOW 2.98



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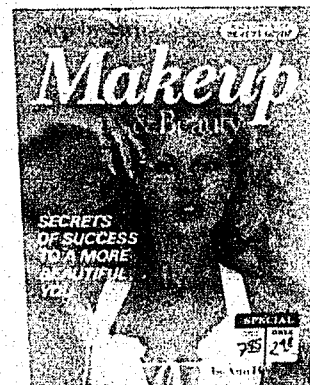
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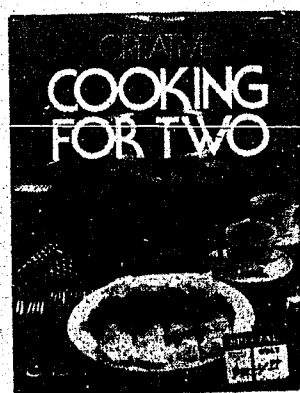


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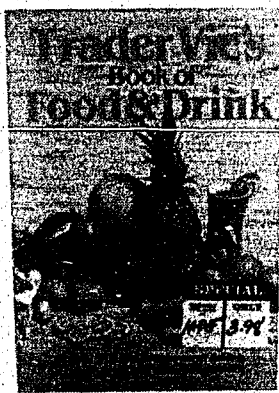
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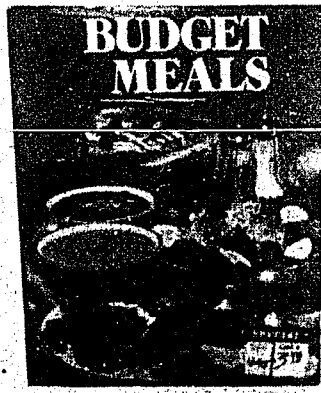
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~~Reg 4.95~~  
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